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Suddenly she lurched forward with a ly coldness of the snow. figure tenderly in his arms.

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And hurriedly greet, They talk of gold, if they talk at all— Of the yellow gold, and its rise and fall. 'Tis the magnet strong
Which hurries along
The feverish throng
Toward the destined mart, where fraud and art

In the crowded street

Where the people meet,

And all things evil enact their part. 'Tis the nation's king And the people bring
To this impious thing
All the homage due to that God alone. Who will try each heart on His judgment

'Tis the test of worth; And the coarsest earth Of plebeian birth Grows fine and precious when gold transforms. The vulgar rich into flaunting worms. Conscience and truth. Beauty and youth E'en life, forsooth, All fall a prey to this god of power, And we forfeit Heaven for Mammon's dower,

On the maiden's eyes Who barters the prize Of a priceless heart, for its trappings vain, And blackens her soul with perjury's stain,

Corruptible gold!
The ulcerous sore In the heart's foul core, Thou coverest o'er; And the leprous spots show white and fair, When they fleek the breast of the millionaire.

We hear thy tone In the widow's moan And the orphan's groan And the plaint of the poor, in the last great Shall witness the curse of thy murderous sway. In the lawyer's plea 'Tis plain to see

Is mightier, far, than the righteous cause, And for gold he mangles the sacred laws. In the gorgeous fane Thy rampant reign, Where the purse-proud man, and the Pharisee, And the surpliced priest, all worship thee.

Gold! gold! gold!

That the yellow fee

Everywhere gold! We are bought and sold; Of the monstrous crimes which are wrought by The brain would reel, and the blood run cold. -Adelaide Trowbridge, in N. Y. Ledger.

Why Two Hearts Bless the Blizzard of That Date.

Staggering through the deep drifts and blinding snow, Jack Felton had suddenly stumbled upon a dark figure standing motionless in the deserted It was the evening of the 12th of

March, 1888, a date made memorable by the "Great Blizzard," which raged with unprecedented violence throughout New England. The sidewalks were impassable; and Jack, warmly wrapped in a sealskin

coat, with a fur cap pulled down over his eyes, was struggling desperately through the drifted snow, taking the middle of the street. His progress being impeded for a moment by a higher mound than usual, he had been surprised to see the vague outlines of a human figure five or six feet

ing a rest?" Some murmured words came in re-"Never saw any thing like it!" Jack gasped, recovering his breath with difficulty. "I was mad to leave the down-The goods are now coming in and are being placed on the shelves. We can town hotel. But I thought it would be stranger sat on the lounge with his arm glorious fun. Hanged if I find any enjoyment in an experience like this, though! Whew, what a wind! And I'm in the snow up to my arm-pits. No one could live exposed long to such a storm."

> never stirred. "You must be tired out, stranger," the nearest shelter-" The sentence ended in a sharp ory of

Silence. The snow-covered figure

"Good Lord, if it isn't a woman!

figure about which the piercing wind substances would not only fail to in- but little with their hands and feet, into whirled the falling snow. "My little cousin was taken suddenly quantity given, but would prove in- in life. The real measure of greatness ill," came the answer in a sweet voice RICHMOND, - - KENTUCKY. Are the prettiest you ever saw. If you are not ready to buy, call and examine that thrilled his heart. "I had to go to tion. Almost all kinds, however (milk ure. It is a test which can not be

the druggist's for medicine. There was perhaps excepted) lack some important evaded, which dissipates false standards robody to send, and Benny would have elements in their composition. For and conventions like the mist, and gets died before morning." perished! Where do you live?" "We can't be far from the house. I-

I was so exhausted I had to rest a moment. You will see a light in the window. My aunt will be watching for "You have the medicine?" "Yes." "Good. Keep up a brave heart. We

will get it to Benny yet." "Now, keep close behind me," he said, clasping her slender, gloved hand. "I

will take care of you." It was a desperate struggle. For all his sturdy strength, Jack made slow progress through the huge drifts. But Mingled with the satisfaction of being of service to a helpless fellow-creature was another feeling that thrilled and

nickened every pulse. schooled himself to think of her with- miles a life-time of 70 years. out bitterness as another man's wife. But it made the blood leap in his veins to hear the sweet, musical tones, so "If every human being in the Ameri- should be regarded as indispensable. If strangely like Lillian's. take breath, and Jack's companion "and the whole work of his hands were you do your part. Do not be won by

snow with averted face. curiously through the whirling snow, in a vain attempt to make out a single and streamed upon the wind.

half articulate moan, and her small head rested motionless against the dead-"Poor little thing! She has fainted from exhaustion - and no wonder!" Jack exclaimed, lifting the senseless house on the premises. This house must be seen and examined to be fully apprevery larger than a halo of pale light glimber of the darkness. Rightly concluding this was the beacon to which reference had been made, he struggled

toward it with his precious burden.

The front of the house was half

buried from sight; but he found a door CATCHING A PYTHON. on the south side, from which the snow How a Big Snake Was Dislodged from Its Rocky Retreat.

had been swept away. It flew wide open at the first sound of his step upon the porch, and a woman looked anxiously out. "Is it you, dear? I have been so wor-The sentence ended in a cry of grief weather, when snakes are lively, the

and terror as she caught sight of a story might have had a different end-stranger bearing an inanimate form in "My niece has perished in this terri- one day to examine a hole or crevice ble storm! I tried my best to keep her, under a rock, where it was suspected a but she would go for the medicine. She python lay hidden, and sure enough it ds very fond of little Benny, and could was there, for they could see a bit of not bear to see him suffer. It was like the tail-end protruding from the hole. her to risk her life so bravely and They let it alone at first, thinking that

heroically! But, oh! I can never for- when the sun shone it might come forth give myself." Jack strode past the weeping woman ever, they were disappointed, for on the and laid his burden on the chintz-coy- following day the snake was not to be ered lounge. "Bring restoratives," he cried. "Quick! tail was found sticking out as before.

woman; every moment is precious."

snow-covered hood. As he looked down upon the white, The earth was even scraped away and upturned face his own grew ghastly the hole widened, when they could see pale and he reeled like a drunken man. the coils of the monster as thick as a "Lillian [ The word broke from him in a half- ations were occasionally interrupted by

convulsive sob of anguish. No wonder the startling presence of the creature's that voice had sounded startlingly fa- head, which it occasionally poked tomiliar. It was the girl he ardently ward the entrance, darting out its litloved, but had never expected to see the forked tongue, it gave small signs of animation. They had even de-What did it all mean? He had be- termined to try to draw it. We all lieved she was thousands of miles away. three, therefore, proceeded-somewhat

He snatched the restoratives Mrs. nervously, I must own-to lay West brought, and thrust into her hand hold of its tail. To this familiarity it the little package Lillian had run such a showed its objection by a decided inclination to wag its caudal extremity, frightful risk to procure. "Look to your little one. I will do which had such an electrical effect on our nerves that we dropped it like a hot what is necessary here." The woman gave him a long, search- potato, and-what shall I call it?-re-

ing look, and passed on to an inner room. tired. A shot would in all probability Jack pressed a passionate kiss upon | have induced the snake to quit its re-Lillian's unanswering lips; then, with a fuge, but then the shot must have torn curious gesture of self-restraint, began and disfigured its beautiful skin, which rubbing her cold hands and temples. the General wished to secure uninjured It seemed an age before there came a as a specimen. In the meantime more faint, fluttering breath, and her big blue efficient tools for digging had been sent for, and these now arrived, borne upon eyes stared bewilderingly up to him. "I-I thought you were Jack," she an elephant. whispered, dreamily, pushing the dis- A bright idea now struck the partyheveled hair back from her face. "So I am. But I can not understand elephant! Sufficient rope for the purpose was loosened from the elephant's your being here, Lillian."

to her forehead. length. "I had sunk down exhausted brought up again to the pad and fastin the snow. A stupor was creeping ened there, thus doubling its strength. over me. I knew it meant death. But Now came the tug-of-war! A sudden I did not seem to care. Then you came. jerk might have torn the skin; the I knew you the instant you spoke. Your | mahout was therefore warned to put on presence gave me fresh courage and the strain gradually. Little did we strength: I rose and struggled on again | know what a tough and obstinate cusuntil I could go no further. And now 1 tomer we had to deal with. Tighter am safe, thanks to you." Jack looked down at her with a

"Lillian, don't keep me in suspenseyou owe me an explanation. I-I thought you were in Europe, traveling with your husband." "I am not married," she answered with

strange light in his eyes and his breast

a vivid blush. The young man leaned nearer. He trembled with excitement; his breath came and went quickly. "Rumor said you were engaged to Richard Vose three years age and would go abroad on your honeymoon trip. I never heard it contradicted." Lillian seemed to struggle with herself a moment, as if there were some-

thing she wanted to say and could not find the courage. "Mr. Vose did propose to me," she whispered, falteringly, "but I refused "Hello!" he cried, cheerfully. "Tak-

"Because I loved another better."

"Do you mean me, darling?" No need to record the answer. When Mrs. West peeped out from the sickroom a moment later the big blonde about her niece's waist. "A romance of the blizzard," she said to herself, smilingly. "I suspect there were many others."-Rett Winwood, in Boston Globe.

Feeding Pigs. to consider, says Mr. Bebout. The foods outside of himself; he is first of all, extremely good, but in order to obtain The first concern of us all is to be should make himself acquainted with only measure of usefulness contheir constituents and the relative quan- stantly misleads superficial people, tities required for the purpose of sus- who are continually doing things taining the animals, for maintaining | with very little thought and very little Why, you poor little thing, what has their growth and putting on proper pro- spiritual force, into the belief that they portions of fat. There are certain are attaining great spiritual growth; foods admirable in their way and when | while, on the other hand, it constantly And Jack stared in breathless bewil- given judiciously are useful to pigs, but misleads people who have small strength derment at the small cloaked and hooded which without the addition of other or small opportunities, and who can do crease their weight, however large the | the belief that they are of very little use

> costive, feverish, skin dry and appetite der to our fellows is, first and foremost, Ridding the Eyes of Cinders. There are very simple ways of getting foreign substances out of the eye. A cure a new vision of faith, and those glass of water is filled to the brim, in who have fallen, a new impulse to get which the eye should be immersed until on their feet again. It is of infinitely the object floats out. The upper lid | more importance to-day to pour a new placed over the lower is a remedy widely known. As good a one as any, and tained, is to place a grain of flax-seed under the lower lid and close the lids. The seed becomes surrounded by a thick mucilage, which entraps the foreign

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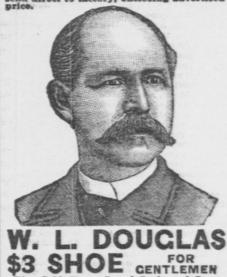
Proof by Flowers. can continent were to be taken out of a young man is a good son and brother They paused every few minutes to existence," said the late Prof. Asa Gray, he will make a kind husband, provided would crouch down silently into the cleared away, so that no trace remained, trifles. subsequent historians could prove that "I wonder if she has the least look the Caucassian race existed by the flow- THE rattlesnake does not shrink from like Lillian," he said to himself, peering ers that would be found growing here." langer. He simply recoils.

It was during the cold weather, when snakes are partially or wholly torpid, that this adventure happened, says Chambers' Journal. Had it been in hot

IN ITS WORST FORMS.

to bask in its warmth. In this, how-HAS CURED HUNDREDS OF seen. But on closer examination the S S S CASES OF SKIN CANCER. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed Various efforts were made to dislodge it.

With his own hands he removed the A fire was lit in front and the smoke fanned inward, but this had no effect. CAUTION Take no shoes unless W. L. Douglas' name and price are stamped on the bottom. If the dealer cannot supply you send direct to factory, enclosing advertised man's thigh; but except that their oper-



they might draw the snake out with the \$3 & \$2 SHOES LADIES. She sat up, and suddenly put her hand of her forehead.

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> and tighter grew the ropes, when "crack" went one of them. Still the strein was increased, when "crack"the other had snapped also, leaving the snake in statu quo. The snake was finally dislodged by counter mining and killed with a charge of buckshot. When measured it was found to be twenty-one feet in length

and about two feet in girth.

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Deeply, Richly and Nobly. One of the heresies which mislead us is the belief that we are useful only when we are actually doing something with our hands and feet. The word doing, says the Christian Union, is underscored in almost every man's practical philosophy of life; the word being is generally Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and written in small characters. No wise man will underate the importance of activity, because every such man understands that there can be no real life which does not bear fruitage. But the tree does not live consciously for the sake of bearing fruit; the fruit is the SETTING DIAMONDS overflow of its vitality. We ought to live in the same fashion. Our chief con- AND OTHER PRECIOUS STONES cern ought to be to live deeply, richly and nobly, and then activity will take REPAIRING care of itself. No one can make the word being full of depth and meaning without also giving new depth and meaning to the word doing. To be great implies the doing of great things, but In pig feeding there are many things no man becomes great by any activity Cash Paid for Old Gold and Silver. merous and in many senses of the word simply a revelation of his greatness. to the Post-office, Richmond, Ky. remunerative and rapid results a feeder noble. The idea that activity is the

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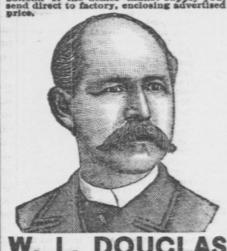
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Turnpike Company on Saturday, May 3rd, 1890, at J. B. Walker & Bro.'s Store.

Will only place a few on the market at proven and verified according to law, to present. I have a plot of the ground at Dr. Poyntz's office.

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President. 40- T, S. BRONSTON. 45:47-

000 POUNDS OF WOOL.

Highest Market Price.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

Ordered that the Democrats of body, in one party or the other, Madison county, meet at the Court | would be impossible. For a can-House in Richmond, Ky., on Sat- | didate to announce definitely all | urday, May 17, 1890, at 2 o'clock that he might favor in the Con-P. M., in Mass Convention, for the vention would be another impospurpose of selecting delegates to sibility, for no one mind, however attend the State Convention to be fertile and massive, can preconheld in Louisville, Ky.. on May 27, ceive the ideas that more than a 1890, to nominate a Democratic hundred men will advance when candidate for Clerk of Court of brought together. Appeals, and also for the purpose | Then let the voter decide what

tion. This April 26, 1890. C. D. CHENAULT,

"Many Democrats" at Fort Es. of it, if he were to read it? But till want Judge John D. Goodloe there are a few certain questions to go to the Constitutional Con- he can decide upon, while the de-

Chairman Peyton, of the County | questions we shall notice hereafter. | Committee, publishes a call in today's CLIMAX for a mass convention of Prohibitionists at the Court House, next Monday.

The Sentinel advocated a bill to establish high license in Shelbyville. The churches and barrooms opposed it, but it has become a law, and the license has been fixed at \$1,000. The Sentinel will never regret the act.

Col. McCarty, of the Nicholasville Journal, and Mr. Urey Woodson, of the Owensboro Messenger, have been suggested as good material for President of the Kentucky Press Association. There is no better timber. Then, there is this old fellow Walton, down at Stanford, and Mr. Green R. Keller, of Carlisle, either of whom might be inveigled into the trap, and would fit the place. But here is Mr. Marrs, of Lancaster, and—well a good many more.

NEW CHAIRMAN.

At a meeting of the Democratic County Committee held in Richmond on last Saturday, Mr. C. D. Chenault resigned as Chairman, having filled the place a number of years. Mr. Thomas Thorpe, the County Clerk, was selected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Thorpe is an experienced politician, and will make a good Chairman.

CANDIDATE FOR CIRCUIT CLERK.

Mr. George Powell, of Speedwell, is announced in to-day's CLIMAX as a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk of Madison county. Mr. Powell belongs to a large family who are all Democrats, and who always vote, but not one of whom has ever held a county office. Mr. Powell comes from a section that has had little in the way of offices. He would make a good Circuit Clerk.

## THE MISSISSIPPI PROBLEM.

Captain Leathers, a noted steamboatman, is in Washington, and has given a Congressional Committee his theory of the present great rise in the Mississippi. He says the jetters placed at the mouth by Captain Eads have caused the bed of the river to rise, and as a natural consequence the water rises in proportion. He says S. S. Prentiss was correct when he said that "God Almighty turned the Mississippi loose and didn't put anybody in control of it." Capt. Leathers favors the scheme of Capt. Cowden to cut a canal from a point on the river ten miles below New Orleans across the country to Lake Borgne, which has an outlet into the Gulf.

That the Mississippi sadly needs relief there can be no sort of doubt, and we know of no man more familiar with the Father of Waters than Capt. Leathers. Seven years ago he insisted on our writing for the Courier-Journal an article condemning the Eads jetters, and said the day would come in the near future when the wisdom of his 4:30 p.m. views would be demonstrated by the increased high waters.

As canals in Louisiana cost comparatively little, Congress would do well to make the appropriation.

Africa. Referred. A joint resolution appropr CHOOSING A DELEGATE TO THE CONating \$150,000 for rations to the Mississippi STITUTIONAL CONVENTION. river sufferers was passed-130 to 24. The legis m., when a recess was taken, the evening The voter will not find it easy WASHINGTON, April 26. - SENATE-The calen to make an intelligent selection | dar was taken up. A joint resolution accepting among aspirants for Delegate to the Convention next September, for the purpose of framing a new prejudice by request. Several private bills were passed, including the Wilbur claim. At among aspirants for Delegate to the battle sword of the late Captain S. C. Rei Constitution. In ordinary elec- 3:10 p. m. the Senate adjourned. tions, the voter has only to ask if House-In the House the legislative appro-

the aspirant is a good Democrat to the night. or a good Republican, as the case may be. That question answered. the voter knows precisely what to expect, if the man be elected. But a knowledge of an aspirant's polities will avail the voter little when dies will avail the voter little when it comes to choosing a delegate to in the city of Covington; H. Bs., empowering the State to sue for taxes; to empower the represent him in the Constitution- Campbell County court to subscribe to the capal Convention. That a man wore the last stock of turnpike roads in said county; and amending the charter of the city of Newport, stones were ragged and as sharp on the last last county and a little of everything else. For instance, he is called upon to arrange the details of a new Constitution. Not a solitary question, now forming the difference between the Demothe difference between the Demo- drawal. It was carried to the Senate, and Sen- hard knocks, and driving them into all and made a clear profit of \$122-land cratic and Republican parties, can pointment of a committee to act in conjunction with the House committee to withdraw the bill. Governor Buckner sent in a message, disconnected to the storm came all pointment of a committee to act in conjunction at once, like a thunderbolt. There was a perfect Niagara of water, with hail being counted in the expenses. Altocoming Constitution. It will not be the province of the Convenbe the province of the Convendistrict in Barren Constr. A number of price.

didate proposes to do.

Mountain Coal and Coke Mining and Transportation Company; to incorporate the Jellico Mountain Coal and Coke Mining and Transportation Company; to incorporate the Pineville Bank Loan and Trust Company; to prevent the city the damage was heavy. No glass that met the full force of the hail

members of the Convention, would bounds of Woodford County; to impose a tax oppose any change whatever in shelby, Anderson, Barren, Madison, Webster the present Constitution, and there | Muhlenburg, Green, Taylor, Lewis, Simpson are Republicans precisely like them. There are Democrats and claims of Martin, Johnson, Floyd, Pike, Lawrence, Boyd, Letcher and Knott Counties to ap-Republicans alike who would inply the county tax on any railroad built into sert a Prohibition clause; and oththrough said counties, in payment of exper ers who would favor a Woman's lettsburg Street Railway Company. FRANKFORT, April 22.-Although rather late Rights clause, so far as the Conin the session, the following new bills were i duced in the House to-day: To incorp

would permit. Just what some the Carthage Cemetery Company in Campi County; incorporating the Commercial Travers' Benevolent Society of America; incorp would not favor or oppose would rating the Farmers' Bank of Mayslick, Ky.; be an endless task to enumerate. of the cost of keeping pauper idiots in their re spective counties; to provide for the construc-To find a candidate to suit everytion of a public highway in Kenton County h e cities of Covington and Ludlow and town of West Covington at the cost of said mu f Cote Brillante, in Campbell County, givin the trustees power to build new streets and alleys and issue bonds to pay for same, and to issue bonds to amount of \$3,000 to pay for a system of water works; for the benefit of all per sons residing inside the corporation of th town of Florence liable to work on the public roads in Boone County, providing that they shall not work more than a half mile from said town. The bill amending the general statutes in cases of compromise before judgment was rights, copyrights and trade-marks;

of taking steps for the selection he wants, and select the candidate FRANKFORT, April 22. - SENATE. - The gener of a Democratic candidate for del- who nearest approaches those lottery tickets, the publication of lottery adver egate to Constitutional Conven- wants? For the average voter, taining a lottery advertisement, passed. The a system of subsidies for the promotion that would be still another imposepresentation of the State's resources at the World's Fair was adopted. House bills for the welfare. The decisions of the accurate sibility. When did the average propriety of legislation looking to a suitable Chairman D. C. C. voter read the Constitution, and what would he know about much mending the charter of the South Covington nnati Street Railway Company wer rejected at the instance of Senator Goebel. bill passed defining as personal property for all purposes the shares of capital stock in all cor tails will have to be left to the inrations, including railroads. Mr. Breckit telligence of the Convention. Those uard, with two companies of cavalry, prince House. - The Senate bill to prevent the forma tion of trusts and combinations, passed. The resolution for the appointment of a joint com-FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

survey, was adopted.

First Session.

10 p. m. the Senate adjourned.

p. m. adjourned.

e House adjourned.

ction of Mr. Thomas (Wis.) a bill was passed

the provisions of the law to all persons emplo

ed on all work done by Government authority, whether done on premises of the Government

s punishable by a fine of not less than \$50 nor

ore than \$100, or thirty days' imprisonment. The amendments to the World's Fair bill were

reed to and the measure sent to the Presi

nt. The legislative appropriation bill was

ken up and considered until 5:10 p. m., when

WASHINGTON, April 23 -SENATE -A COL

rigating arid lands in the Rio Grande Valley.

Senate rules to conform to those of the Ho-

of General Stark went over. The legislative

phia, representing many millions of capital in

Mr. Payson (Ill.) in the chair-on the legisla-

eral John Stark at Manchester, N. H. The

he Treasury to the Navy Department was or

er a short secret session, the Senate adjourned.

ve favorably reported a bill giving a pension

. Buell, late Colonel of the Fifteenth Infant-

Mr. Houk's motion to strike it out was lost-61

aborers about the Capitol was made by Mr.

siggs, (Cal ), Lehlback, (N. Y.), and others un-

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- SENATE. - The House

nendment to the Lafavette (Ind.) building

\$80,000, was non-concurred in and a confere

asked. The House joint resolution appropriat

was passed. The land forfeiture bill and ould

iana, occupied the day until adjournment

gies on the late Representative Gay, of Louis-

House.-Mr. O'Neill (Pa.) presented the pro

ceedings of a meeting of business men of Phila-

and the signatures of the board of trade of that

tion of the building of American ships to trade

sion being devoted to private pension bills.

THE COMMONWEALTH.

Legislative Proceedings

FRANKFORT, April 19.—SENATE.—Bills pass

tion with the western coast of

with foreign ports and to establish direct ma

ing \$150,000 for the Mississippi river sufferers

the hour of adjournment arrived.

ted in American industries, and many thou-

WASHINGTON, April 21.-SENATE.-A number roduced in the Senate for charlers for a f bills were reported and introduced, including a resolution to increase the monthly purcha the bill to amend the charter of Clifton, but the of silver. The Senate, on motion of Mr. Hawley, bill was passed over the veto. Among the bills passed was the House bill to prevent false celebrating the four hundredth anniversary iming at trotting contests in Kentucky. of the discovery of America by Christopher Co-House .- Mr. Wharton offered a rese lumbus by holding an international exhibition providing for the appointment of a committee of three to investigate the subject and report on of arts, industries, manufactures and the proacts of the soil, mine and sea in the city of Chioffered Mr. Blaine the free importation the cost of repairing the Clay monument in the Lexington cemetery. It was adopted. Mr. ago, in the State of Illinois. An amendment unvailing a statue to Columbus was stricken Rudy's resolution, calling upon State Geo The naval review at New York and Hamp Proctor for an itemized account of the expen period of two years, and for other information House.-Mr. Dorsey (Neb.) introduced a joint concerning the work, was adopted. A petition was received from the Mason-Ford Company, olution that the Secretary of the Treasury asking to be released from their contract with reasury purchase of silver bullion to the maxm amount authorized by an act "to author terms. A committee of five is to be appointed | tem intact. It has been stated that rete the coinage of the standard silver dollar and to look into the matter. A bill to amend the ciprocity treaties were offered our Patriot. charter of Covington was passed. The bill prowas passed over the veto of the President, and Southern neighbors, but that is not the

bawdy house cases in Louisville be expended in fact. There were like failures, it is un-

ring the late war shall be entitled to receive Frankfort, April 25.-Senate-The Senate | common silver coin and a uniform sysan artificial limb every three years. (The pre passed a number of railroad charters. Also, ent law permits him to receive it every five use bill to amend the charter of the pension prisoners of war, was defeated, yeas 43, nays 98, not the necessary two-thirds. At Messrs. Moore, Wallace, W. B. Smith, Sharp WASHINGTON, April 22.-SENATE -Mr. Plumb's resolution for the increase of bullion purchases went over. Mr. Mitchell spoke in favor of the election of Senators by popular vote. The Disproviding a registration law for Covington. He that Congress would adopt the unit oil.—Scientific American. the bills introduced were the following: By Mr Wolking-To prohibit any turnpike road com- As to weights and measures, the utility HOUSE.-Mr. Caldwell, (O.), member of the pany in Kenton County from collecting toll Committee on Post-offices and Post-roads, inwithin the limits of any incorperated district duced a bill to-day to amend the act approv By Mr. Green—Te amend the charter of West Covington. Authorizes the issue of \$15,000 of that did not think its present system as ed June 5, 1868, constituting eight hours a day's work for laborers, workmen or mechanics embonds to secur a water supply by a contract ployed by or on behalf of the Government of

THOUSANDS RESCUED

From the Spreading Waters of the Riotous Mississippi.

River Falling at Greenville, Miss., Leaving | eral years ago. A plan of arbitration a Portion of the Town.

BATON ROUGE, La., April 26.-The ing. The value of the plan is somerrent resolution was adopted in relation to steamer Dakotah has reached here from the overflowed districts and put off five ion that no country will be expected to . Chandler offered a resolution amending the or six hundred people and a large quancertain particulars. The report on the bill tity of stock. The people put off were mostly negroes, who found no difficulty in getting employment. Several plan- from this class of questions, there will ters from the interior were here for the be, no doubt, a wide field for the applipurpose of getting labor for their plan- cation of the beneficent principle apand then went over. At 6 p. m. the Senate adtations. The Dakotah Thursday went House,-Mr. Harmer (Pa.) presented a meup as far as New Texas Landing, rescuing people and stock along the route. The boat transported about of the home governments interested. this side, The subsidists achieved a qualified sucsands of workmen earning American wages, in 1.500 which shall check the importation of articles but the people said the river was falling, apportions subsidy burdens and beneuse then went into committee of the whole, Mitchell said the break in Old Morganza ng on the motion of Mr. Dunnell (Minn.) to at 5 o'clock Thursday evening was six strike out the clause providing clerks for Senators. The motion was lost. At 5:55 the House soil being of a sandy nature. As these great works have been destroyed. Mr. Hoar to amend the election laws. Also a l to prevent the product of convict labor bebill was discussed until 5:2) p. m., when, afone end of a rope and a rooster at the to surmount the new tariff wall, and month or two." other. This was his only property. He carried them alternately in his arms to announced their purpose of withdrawgive them a rest. The Dakotah re- ing the recommendation as to subsidies circles growing out of the apprehension mained here until 4 p. m., loading sacks | made to their government prior to the | that the McKinley tariff administrative appropriation bill was taken up, and a above town to carry to the Martinez appearance of the McKinley bill. It is tive bill if it should become a law crevasse. At this hour she left, carry- to be expected that other governments | would have a serious effect upon the ing down fifteen thousand sacks of beside the Argentine Republic will business of exporting to the United y Messrs. Butterworth, (O.), Dorsey, (Neb.), to-night to carry more sacks to the cre-

> GREENVILLE, Miss., April 26 -A'ter four days of incessant raining the sun came up brightly this morning. The river fell three inches in the past twen- efits. The visit of a number of inteli- ent form, will strike a fresh blow at the ty-four hours, which is the first permanent fall we have had since the begin- this country will produce effects of a manufactures to the Uniteed States. ning of the high water, three months desirable character upon our relations ago. The same fall was recorded on the back-water of the town and country, and since morning the fall has been fully two inches. Portions of the streets lieve, will be the tour of the visiting which have been covered for twenty-four delegates through the South, where days are being uncovered by the reced- they will find a country already closely ing waters, which are watched with delight by the citizens. It is safe to sav that this fall will be followed by a still greater one in the next twenty-four

GREAT HAIL STORM. The Heaviest One on Record Visits Baltlmore-Many Thousands of Windows

Broken by the Stones.

BALTIMORE, April 28.—Baltimore was combarded yesterday afternoon by hail of a size and destructive power never before seen in this city. The hail was not like the snow-coated hail, but was plain hard ice, frozen through and through, clear as crystal, and solid as a last year his clear profits from 50 acres rock. It went through thick panes of glass as if they were tissue paper, and panes are counted and the glass setters' bushels of oats, 62 bushels of wheat, 50 bills are paid. The loss will run up bushels of barley, 800 bushels of rutastorm came from the west, was local in cane and put up 5,000 stalks for seed. NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

was strong enough to stand the cobble-

smashed and other damage done.

THE WORK OF THE PAN-AMERICAN

CONFERENCE.

The Pan-American Conference, hav-

national disputes; the establishment of

ence were to be considered, of course,

tions represented to be accepted or re-

of a common system was recognized.

good as that of any other country. The

great success of the conference was its

agreement in respect to patent right,

copyright and trade-marks. This agree-

ment was secured by the adoption of

the scheme formulated by the South

American Congress at Montevideo sev-

was adopted, Chili and Mexico dissent-

what impaired, perhaps, by the provis-

arbitrate any matter which, in its opin-

ion, affects its independence, but apart

proved by the conference. Of course

the plan will have to pass the scrutiny

familiar.-Baltimore Sun.

PROFITABLE FARMING.

Georgia, and the figures produced seem

of land worked with two mules were

\$2,000. The figures are as follows: 500

bushels of corn, 28 bales of cotton, 700

jected by the several governments as

stone-like blocks that came out of the sky. Charles street windows looked as if they had been on a battle-field, and in Marshall, Texas, has raised about \$375 for the Confederate home at Austin. the houses on Mt. Vernon Place the The Presbyterians, Methodists and damage was very considerable and the alarm was intense. In the Annex the Catholics will build churches at Glasrain, wind and hail did even more severe gow, Virginia.

damage than in the city. Walls were swept down, houses unroofed, glass It is said that Victor Maurel, the great tenor, is under engagement to ome to America

The job printing office of W. W. Pike on Front street, Cincinnati, was burned a few days ago. It will be reing completed as much of its original membered that when the rebellion of agreeing upon, is now about to ad- the Kentucky Flag here in Paris, and journ. The result of its long delibera- being a warm Southern sympathiser, tions cannot yet be fully estimated. his paper was suppressed by Federal The measures proposed by Mr. Blaine authority. He is a man of indomitaformation of an American customs can predict that Phoenix like, his office union; the adoption of a common sil- will arise from the ashes .-- Kentuckianver coin; the adoption of a uniform Citizen. system of weights and measures: the

An article of timely interest is "Sub formation of a uniform law for patent sidies and Shipping," by Henry W. Raymond, in Lappincott for May. This agreement upon a definite plan of arbiis a powerful plea for subsidies for our tration for the settlement of all intermerchant marine. Mr. Raymond points out that all nations who are leaders in commerce grant subsidies to of communication by steamship; finaltheir shipping, and argues that in order to compete cuccessfully with foreign nations we must adopt their methods. This article should be read by only as recommendations to the na-

"Old New York Taverns" is the subthey should see fit. It was hoped that ject of a paper which John Austin Stetreaties of various kinds might be ne- veus will contribute to the number of gotiated embodying the points agreed | Harper's Magazine for May. Quaint upon. Finality was not expected on historic imaginings are the twenty-six any subject, the function of the confer- accompanying drawings, in which ence being to find a basis for subse- Howard Pyle makes visible to the quent action. Taking the measures modern eye the very life of the olden proposed by our government for dis. | time. A striking section of the article cussion in their order, we find that the is devoted to the history of the famous conference has failed to agree upon any | tavern which one Edward Willett opplan of a Pan-American zollverein, or ened in 1754, in the old Delancey house customs union, our high tariff standing on Broadway, and which was succeedin the way. The Argentine Republic ed by the old City Hotel.

John Burt was shot in the wrist at of all our products on condition that Spotsylvania, May 12, 1864. The ball we should admit Argentine wool free broke the bone and for twenty years ares of the appropriation of \$30,000, covering a of duty, but the offer was not accepted. he suffered no pain from toe wound Our tariff on wool is the arch of the A few days ago a piece of zine worked protective system, and the Republican out of the arm near his elbow, where party is pledged to maintain the sys- his arm has been troubling him for several years.-Greensborough (N. C.)

Kerosene as a therapeutic agent is derstood, in regard to the projected highly spoken of by Dr. H. A. Gross in the Medical World. It cures almost experts as a good sale.-Lancaster Rectem of weights and measures. The all pains, from toothache to gout and ord. Campbell County Protestant Children's Home. governments of Central and South rheumatism. It is deodorized in this House.-Speaker Harvey Myers appointed | America could not see their way to the | manner: Take of coal oil, 1 pint; nitric When the average man or woman is

to be fitted with the first pair of glasses some curions discoveries are made. Seven out of ten have stronger sight in out of every fiften are all right in all respects.-Scientific American. Of the \$30,000 appropriated for torna-

do suffers by the Legislature, nearly \$20,000 has already been expended for food, clothing and medicines, under the following apportionment: Louisville, remainder of the fund will be used if | ered. the above apportionments be found in-

The Rio News, Rio de Janeiro, Braand could have brought many more, cess. A plan was agreed upon which zil, in its issue of the 27th of March. contains the following notice of the and they preferred to stay and take the fits between the countries concerned in death of Rev. J. W. Dabney, a former particular steamship lines. Our share Virginian, who had been engaged in of the burdens, of course, preponder- missionary and educational work in hundred feet wide, while the break in ates, as was expected. In this item of Brazil since 1874. "We regret to note Grand Levee just below was one thou- their programme our delegates, think- the death at Campinas Sao Paulo, on sand feet wide and washing rapidly, the ing it more blessed to give than to re- the 9th inst., of Rev. J. W. Dabney, ceive, achieved what they will no doubt director of the Collegio Internacional levees are three miles in length, only a consider their greatest triumph. It is who appears to have fallen a victim to to be noted, however, that the delegates fever. Mr. Dabney was a native of

think that bill absolves them from the States now has its counterpart in Ber When she gets through unload- duty of considering the recommenda- lin. Many of the Berlin merchants ining the Dakotah will return to New Or- tions of the conference in regard to sub- terested in the exportation of goods to leans, as there is no longer any demand sidies. The conference, it will be seen, America are seeking to bring influenfor a relief boat along the Pointe Coupee attained but small positive results as ces to bear for the purpose of having respects the programme laid before it. the bill either greatly modified or alto-This, however, is not, perhaps, to be gether withdrawn. They assert that if regarded as the full measure of its ben- the measure goes into effect in its presgent Central and South Americans to exportation of German goods and

George C. Buchanan, the whisky browith the countries south of us. Parker, has issued a table of statistics on ticularly beneficial, we incline to bethe amount of whisky now in the bonded warehouses of Kentucky, and the estimated production for the remainder of the fiscal year, which closrelated to them geographically, and a es June 30. The table shows the propeople engaged in solving successfully duction of whisky from July 1, 1889, social and industrial problems not unto March 31, 1890, was 20,014,049 gallike those with which our visitors are lons against 14,651,628 gallons for the coresponding period last year. The total production of last season was 26,-130,501 gallons, and the total produc-The Atlanta Journal mentions Mr. tion of this season is estimated at 34,-Jas. B. Hunnicutt, of Coweta county, 515,627 gallons an increase of about 9.as one of the champion farmers of 500,000 gallons.

The statistics show that the consumpto warrant the designation. Mr. Hun- tion of Kentucky whisky is steadily nicutt farms on the intensive plan, and | increasing.

Messrs. Land & Smith conceived the ward at once and take all the stock. liberal idea of extending a soda-water That if successfully managed, it will treat to all the children in City Schools pay good dividends, all admit. Make Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4. Since there are this a success—then will follow immemore than eighteen hundred pupils in diately other enterprises, so much needfour schools, this was a novel en- ed. Property will advance, and the terprise and no small undertaking. On county put on the high way to permablue or the gray, that a man was for or against the union, that a man was pro or anti-slavery, will a union, that a man was pro or anti-slavery, will a union, that a man was pro or anti-slavery, will a union, that a man was pro or anti-slavery, will a union, that a man was pro or anti-slavery, will a union, that a man was pro or anti-slavery, will a union, that a man was pro or anti-slavery, will a union, that a man was pro or anti-slavery, will a union, that a man was pro or anti-slavery, will a union, that a man was pro or anti-slavery, will a union, that a man was pro or anti-slavery, will a union, that a man was pro or anti-slavery, will a union, that a man was pro or anti-slavery in the issue of \$250,000 bonds for the reconstruction of streets; to prevent the deges as a steel blade. Hen's eggs were from a half acre he made 205 gallons of ribbon cane syrup, sold \$30 worth of them were as large as a man's fist. The tributaries; to enforce the satisfaction of judg-storm cane and put up 5,000 stalks for seed. titleing the holder to a glass of soda- dividual prospered.-Lancaster Record. furnish no index to his ideas when House—A resolution to increase the salary its character, and swept to the east with On five acres in cotton he used four Smith. On the same day the pupils in the Walnut street School, about three hundred, came down on the handsome fountain with a rush. On yesterday the pupils of Johnson School marched down, more than five hundred in all, and each one received a large glass of soda. be the province of the Convention to pass upon the tariff, pensions, Federal aid to education, the sions, Federal aid to education, the sions, Federal aid to education, the sions of the convention to pass upon the tariff, pensions, Federal aid to education, the sions of the convention to pass upon the tariff, pensions, Federal aid to education, the sions of the convention of the compost of the convention form, ship subsidies, demontetization of silver, free coinage, internal revenue, or any other national question between the two great political parties.

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evening in the parlors of Rev. Henry give to make comfortable the declining Waldman, pastor of St. Peter's Ger- years of her life .- Record. man Evangelical church. Mr. and Court Day and Stock Sales .- The

Mrs. John L. Setzer were married for weather was bright and pleasant on the second time, in spite of the fact Monday, and the town was full of peo- the middle of next week. In the mean that they were married about twenty- ple. A good business was done in the time drop in and buy your collars, six years ago and have been living to- stores and on the streets. The annexed hames, trace-chains, back-bands, plowgether as husband and wife ever since. reports from auctioneers will show the lines, &c. never made upon the marriage license | Captain Nat. S. Offutt reports 150 cattle granted April 20, 1864, to J. L. Setzer on sale, principally young stock-long and Anna Ciler. The old couple re- and short yearlings, and prices ranging cently joined the church and desired to from 21 to 31 cents. One bunch of twohave the marriage ceremony repeated vear-olds, lean, sold at 31 cents; yearlprogramme as there was any possibility broke out Mr. Pike was conducting The pastor looked up the old license at \$11.25 to \$13.50; mules \$80 to \$135, before doing so and the facts came out. and horses at from \$60 to \$165. Mr. The couple had lost heir marriage certifi- Bennett Branham reports 250 cattle on cate and the Magistrate by whom they the market. He made sales as follows: were joined in wedlock had neglected Six 2 year-olds, of 900 pounds weight

CONCERNING FARMERS.

In Lincoln, 175-pound hogs, \$3.65. at \$3.65 to \$7.75.

wheat sold at 80 cents.

At Petersburg, Ills., seventy shorthorns sold at \$40 to \$100. In Boyle county, 1200-lb. heifers sold at 3e; 233 hogs sold at 33c.

48 head of shoats, 100 pounds, at 4 cts., and a sow and pigs to Sim Anderson, for \$17.50.-Lancaster News. Four thousand reports, received by a

Toledo firm, and covering nearly every county in the winter wheat States, are summarized as making a worse showing for the crop than a year ago. Clark's stock barn burned at Brock-

The big land deal in which Cox & ton and Frankfort parties, \$50,000 worth clinched last week. This is the largest

land sale ever made in Morgan county. -Sentinel-Democrat. Malcolm Gill, this county, sold to W. B. Moss, about 200 acres of his farm. near Lancaster, extending from the Lancaster to the Buckeye pike, \$6,500 cash. No improvements, and no cross fencing. This is considered by our land

The 300 acres of land belonging to the John J. Jackson interest in the estate adoption of our 72-cent silver dollar as acid, 1 ounce. Mix. Let stand for a of the late Thomas Jackson were sold tion of Mason, Foard & Co. to surrender their the common unit of value, and Mr. week and pour off the supernatant oil. Wednesday to M. J. Farris and Wm. week and pour on the supernatant on.

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Wolking withdrew from the Senate the bill Blaine was unable, of course, to promise It does not in the least smell like coal Gilmore for \$19,000. This is a first-class body of land and brought \$65 per acre. Mr. Farris takes 150 acres of the land and Mr. Gilmore the same amount .-Danville Advocate

> Special crop reports from all parts of one eye than the other. In two cases | Manitoba state that open weather durout five, one eye is out of line. Nearly | ing the three first weeks of April, with | tion. We say she because you must now one-half the people are color blind to the fine three day's rain of the present know the worker is an undeveloped temale, some extent, and only one pair of eyes week, has resulted in the farmers of (the queen being the full development.) the province getting an excellent start, The workers do all the work, both in and and never before were indications at out of the hive. The indoor work consists this season of the year more favorable of, in part, secreting wax, building comb, for a prosperous season.

Winchester Court-J. A. Ramsey, auctioneer, reports only about 200 cat- performed by the young bees the first three tle on the market: Forty-one light weeks after they hatch. The next three \$5,000; Webster county, \$\$2,500; Crit- plain steers, 800 pounds weight, brought tenden. \$2,000, Livingston, \$1,500; \$29; 15 fair yearlings \$23; 8 extra yearl. such as gathering honey and pollen princi-Breckinridge, \$1,500; Ohio, \$1,500; ings \$30.50; 30 plain steers, 750 pounds, pally, and stinging the barefoot boy occa- below the knee. There's nothing half Daviess, \$1,300; Muhlenberg, \$500; \$26.50; 12 common steers at \$23.70; no McLean, \$300, Allen, \$300; Lyon, \$500; choice cattle offered. The prices real- worker bee during honey gathering season the hands of a fool.—Paris News. Hardin, \$300, and Grayson, \$100. The | ized were fair when quality is consid- | is not more than six weeks at best. They

O. T. Wallace sold and delivered a few days ago, the 1889 crop of Burley tobacco, raised on 23 acres of land. Price paid was 7 cents all around: the 3.775 pounds, an average of 1.776 lbs. per acre. The tobacco from the 21 acres brought the nice little sum of \$364.25. Allowing the renter half this gives Mr. W., about \$62.50 per acre rent for the land. Who comes next?-Lancaster

A special from Atchison, Kansas, says: A number of farmers, living in boat rescued every living of the Argentine Republic on reading Virginia, a nephew of Dr. R. L. Dab- the eastern half of this county, report thing from a pig to the dogs and the first draft of the McKinley bill de- ney, president of Texas University. He that a sort of wire worm is doing great chickens. A refugee was seen on clared their belief that no amount of was only 39 years of age, and had ar- damage to the wheat. The worm is our streets yesterday with a dog tied at subsidies would enable their products ranged to return home within the next about an inch long and the thickness of fine wire, and of a dark brown color. Wherever it works the wheat soon withers. The worm is not confined to any one farm or neighborhood, but is all over the eastern half of the county, MAJOR BURNAM WILL REPLY IN THE from north to south.

Dornbusch's List by post reports the passage, through the Dardanelles, of 23 steamers and 1 sailer loaded with wheat destined as follows: Italy, 5; Spain,

215 steamers and 107 sailers at same ocrats are invited. time last year.-Baltimore Journal of The books of the Kentucky Hemp Company are now open for the subscription of stock at the National Bank of Lancaster, Kentucky. The stock is divided into shares of \$100 each. The capital stock \$50,000 with power to increase to \$100,000. Five acres of land,

with never failing water has been secured, on which to locate the buildings, Correspondence has been opened with the view of obtaining spinners from Scotland. It is intended to have every thing complete for spinning and backling by next December. Now it remains to be seen whether the people of Garrard county have that spirit of enterprise that insures success. Citizens of Garrard, we urge you to come for-

A very remarkable sale was made by the Yeager family in Boyle county, some days ago. In order to effect an just closed amount to 2.950 hhds. with idence and held a two days' sale crop of 1889, amount to 28,398 hhds. 000 worth of property, without the embraced a large per cent of tobacco slightest jar or contention, each meming in high order and funked, and prices will receive \$50 in Gold, the one drawing for such are relatively lower. homestead, where she will have all the Select or wrappery tobacco, \$18.00 to ington, Tuesday, for the 12th time.— A novel ceremony took place last attention that the devoted family can \$26,50.

It seems that the proper return was condition of the live stock market: according to the rules of the church. ings sold at \$21.50 to \$23 per head; calves for its consideration were these: The ble energy, and those who know him to make the return.-Louisville Times. at \$30 per head; 5 rough 2-year-olds at \$21; 22 nice yearlings at \$22.50; eleven yearling heifers at \$13.50; 12 calves at \$13.60; 18 at \$12.15; 3 at \$15.55; 3 at \$10; 6 at \$9, and six at \$6 per head. Sixteen In Clark county, 500 200-lb. hogs sold horses were sold at the stable of Peak & Grover, at prices ranging from \$160 In Boyle county, 1,000 bushels of old to \$200. At the stable of Offutt Brothers, 7 horses sold at \$60 to \$105, and 8 mules at from \$80 to \$135. D. P. Bentley sold 16 head of horses at from \$29 to \$140 per head. The 15 mule colts advertised in the Times by Mr. W. G. Finley, were sold privately to Mr. Wm. Griffith, of Bourbon county, at \$90 per Rev. R. R. Noel sold to J. T. Conn, heard.—Georgetown Times.

ABOUT BEES.

BY JOHN S, REES.

A colony or hive of bees in their normal ondition in the month of May is compose of one queen, or mother bee, a few drones or male bees, probably from fifty to three hundred, and from forty to sixty thousand working bees. The queen is much larger than | Louisiana Lottery. way, Minn.; twenty-one imported breeding mares were burned to death. the workers, with long slender body and They were valued at \$25,000. The barn | short wings, lays all the eggs for the colony, cost \$3,500. There is an insurance of and is often capable of laying as many as three thousand eggs within twenty-fou hours. She lives to an average age of three Co., of West Liberty, sold to Lexing- years, when she is superceded by one of her daughters who comes on the scene at the young lady who married at Winches of Morgan county land, was closed and proper time. The queen has a long sting ter, four months ago, the ceremony be which curves under, is barbless, and is never used to sting anything except a rival died recently at her home at Stephensqueen. The writer has had them in his port, Ky. hands hundreds of times.

> The drone, or male bee, is about the size of the queen, but very differently shaped. He is short and thick, wings as long as the body, very large compound eyes, no honey and soothes the irritated nerves. tounge or honey sack like workers, no sting strengthens weak and failing sight. 25 and very noisy when he flies, cannot secrete cents a box. wax or gather pollen, and seems to be very much in the way many times. The life of the drone is truly in the hands of his companions, the workers. They are usually hatched in May and stung to death by the worker in July, owing to length of the

A colony without a queen (not in nor-

mal condition) will allow the drones to live

until they, the workers become extinct. The general appearance of the worker bee and its stinging qualities is so familliar to the reader that she will not need much discripfeeding the larva bee with chyme, evaporating, or ripening honey, &c. This work is gestion and gives tone to the stomach. sionally. So you see the average life of the so dangerous as an unloaded pistol in iterally wear their wings out and thereby ose their power of locomotion, when they drop by the wayside, as it were, and never

Beeswax or comb, is a fatty matter, and tor?" asked a passenger from Chicago, s secreted by the bees and comes from bewhen the train came to a stand-still. ween the segments of underside of the body in small soft scales, in appearance like plied the conductor, who was a Boston a minute fish scale. Pollen as we know is man .- From Lippincott's Magazine for the fecundating powder of plants much like May. flour made by grinding peas, and is gathered from the flowers by the worker bees at the same time they gather the honey, the honey is taken into the honey sack collar pads, hames, chains, back-bands -not the stomach, and the pollen grains are transferred from the three forked tongue and other things for plowing. to the pollen baskets or pockets on their hind legs, and to see these heavily laden little insects wading in home would remind for people to remark how well you are one of some of our good old mountain getting on ?" Methodist preachers riding up with well filled "saddle bags" hanging across the old bay mare. - Winchester Sun. cott's Magazine for May.

COURT HOUSE.

Editor Climax I will address the people of Madison county at the Court House, in Rich-1; Holland, 1; Marseilles, 3; Germany, Court day), at 2 P. M., and will notice name, died Sunday of pneumonia. He orders a specialty. 1; Bayonne, 1; United Kingdom, 2; in my speech the statements made in was born in 1827 and died a very rich Gibraltar for orders, 9. Since New the article contributed to your paper of man-Year's day 178 steamers and 37 sailers the 23rd, signed "Democrat," many of laden with wheat have passed through the statements in which are destitute the Hellespont, This compares with of truth. All, Republicans and Dem-

C. F. BURNAM.

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years, ought to know salt from Paris carried, only three votes being sugar; read what he says: Tolepo, O., Jan. 10, 1887.

Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.-Gentlecompleted in 10 months. men: I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and ways gratified at the wonderful effects of Dr. J. H. Lean's Liver and Kidner experience have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would playing with some other little boys, atsay in conclusion that I have yet to tempted to couple some empty freight find a case of Catarrh that it would not cars, and caught his head between the cure, if they would take it according to bumpers, crushing out his brains. Yours truly, L. L. GORSUCH, M.D.

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Ware-House. Sales on our market for the week | sity.

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John M. Frost, of Danville, died in

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the system which grow and are con-

pistol at Lagrange, and it went off and

shattered the bone of his wife's leg just

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It now appears that Kentucky will loose but little over \$46,000 by the defalcation of State Treasurer Tate. Wall Papers.

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Liniment has for many years been the 40- CROOKE, BENNETT & URMSTON. Miss Cinnie Bean, of Clark county.

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### A STORY OF BEETHOVEN. warmth and kindness that the tears The Great Composer's First Visit to Vienna.

HEN Beethoven was about sixteen

years of age he was court organist in Bonn, on the cis, the elector of Cologne, who had his residence in the royal palace in terested in the he continued:

"Now give me the letter."

and, to help him visit to Vienna, which was the nd Gluck. The elector gave him a trial immediately." tter of recommendation to his brother seph, the Emperor of Germany and chduke of Austria, which he was to asked the Emperor. liver to the Emperor himself.

d started for the royal castle with the ter in his pocket. Although he had rsation with people in a higher other gentleman. tion of life than his own, still it was "Why should I not?" replied the copies each week." ot without some feeling of trepidation | young fellow. hat he thought of meeting the mighty ler of the whole German Empire. an's manner, advanced toward him. "Where do you wish to go?" he asked, dividuals and situations."

Beethoven looked at the speaker, hinking perhaps he was making fun of ure



BEETHOVEN SHOWED THE LETTER. andsome, slender gentleman was that f friendly earnestness. His rather ongish face, merry, friendly eyes, and he sweet expression of the mouth gave m a peculiar power of attraction. The rehead was high, the nose slightly man. Here and there were traces of all-pox scars, but they did not disgure the face. Evidently the young rtist was pleased with his appearance. le answered: "To the Emperor." "Have you a petition?"

"No, a letter of recommendation." "From whom, if I may ask?" "From the Emperor's brother, Max rancis, Elector of Cologne." "Let me see it."

Beethoven showed the letter. The tranger found the address and seal "And who are you?" asked the gentle-

"I am a musician." "A musician," repeated the stranger, ter reflecting a minute. Then he connued: "The Emperor is not at home. ut you can see him this evening at en o'clock at his house in the Angar-

o you know the Emperor personalasked Beethoven. Ob, yes!" said the other. You have an office near him, pers?" suggested the young man.

"I shave him occasionally," was the Beethoven his hand. an, confidentially.

ng; "though as a musician he is 'I know that he plays the piano very all, is quite skillful on the violoncello, and that he even composes sonatas,"

nswered Beethoven; "but great genmen do not usually go very far with nata is very good, but he who comosed it is much better." "That is a pretty story," laughed the ranger. "But now I must go. Be at

he Angarten at seven o'clock." When Beethoven related this occurening came. As the clock struck ven he arrived at the Angarten. The rvant at the door led him up the eps into a small, prettily furnished awing-room, the walls of which were tirely covered with colored copperlate engravings of ruins and landcapes. Opening out of that, at the left, was a long, narrow room, with canarybird cages in the corners, and in the enter a stand, on which stood vases ontaining fragrant flowers. At the right of this room was the entrance into two other good-sized rooms, one of which was a sitting-room, the other a bedroom. Beethoven was led into the former. Two gentlemen stood there. One of them he recognized as the man who ometimes shaved the Emperor. The other was short in stature, and had a horoughly good and benevolent face, aming with friendliness. Could that be the Emperor? Beethoven had imagined him to be much taller, from the escriptions he had heard of him. It

ourse it could not be the barber. Ought he to speak to them? But, then, that would not do, exactly, as the gentlemen were in the midst of a conversation. he stood quietly in the doorway and "That is a nice story!" the taller gen- held in place by a cord wound about it tleman was saying to the shorter one. and tied. All the exposed surface of the "A new war between Prussia and Ausstock and cion should be covered with each group recording an independent tria! But this time not about coun- wax. By sliding the cion up or down a checked by those of the other true. try and people, but about a man who is little in the notch a very close matching worth almost a province to us. They of the bark may be made. I have had offer you three thousand thalers income as good results from using this method in Berlin, while here you receive only as any I have ever tried, and think less eight hundred gulden. King Frederick skill is required in getting a good joint. William II. is certainly a lover of splen- Farm and Home. dor, with whom Emperor Joseph in his simplicity and poverty can not compare, for he must save for his people, and consequently count the kreutzers, be- judge. cause in former times there was too much luxury. Now, I can not feel angry with you for wanting to accept this offer. You must provide for your wife and child, of course. Your fame will not diminish because you go to the northern part of Germany, but on the

was probably not either of them, for of

ontrary, it will increase. Therefore art, and know you will always keep a him. of Austria, their joys and sorrows, the Colonel got his? sed in song and word,"

The words were spoken with such came into the other's eyes, as he ex-

ty, I stay!"
"Your Majesty!" the little man had said. Beethoven started with dismay. Joseph then turned to the young man and said, with the same affability: "Ha! excuses, but the words would not come Rhine. Max Franto his lips. "Your Majesty-I beg your

forgiveness-your Majesty told me that you sometimes-eh-sometimes-" "Yes, I shave myself," laughed Joseph, and related the story of his meeting with Bonn, became in- the newcomer to the little man. Then

He read it, then turning to the other and, to help again: again: again: "My brother, Max Franz, recomsical center of the world at that mended this young man to me as a tal- tion. Jim was a worthless kind of a

> The little man nodded. "Do you agree, Herr von Beethoven?" | "and the work is not entirely in the lit-"With pleasure," answered the young

enna, he dressed himself in his best grand piano, which stood open in the a variety of things to do-it kinder "Have you over played music by Mo-

"And what do you think of him?" uld say to his Majesty. Just then a stand higher in church music, Handel swept." mply dressed gentleman came into the in oratorio, but on the stage the Salzate-room, and, attracted by the young burg composer excels even Gluck in

> "Do you know his works by heart?" | nal humor column." asked the Emperor, nodding with pleas-"Your Majesty may demand what you

will," replied the musician. Joseph thought a minute, then said:

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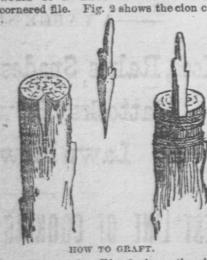
THE BONN ORGANIST PLAYED. tirely new and original in the characacter of the melody, and the harmony unusual and almost unheard of. "Well, what do you think of the young musician from Bonn, now?" asked the Emperor, turning to him. "He will be one of the first masters of the art," said he earnestly, and gave

"And do you know who speaks this decision about you?" asked the Emperor of the young man. Ludwig looked at "Oh! he's not so bad," said the other, the little man. He did not know.

"No," he answered. "It is Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart!" said the Emperor, with emphasis. Beethoven gave a mental shout of joy. And now followed a conversation during which the Emperor, Mozart and Beethoven all seated themselves. Joseph asked the young man if he would not sic. He showed a sonata to Mozart | like to come to Vienna to live. No; the he other day, and asked him what he hought of it. Mozart replied: "The hought of it. Mozart replied: "The him back. He spoke with emotion of his good mether and his little brothers, and with gratefulness of his patron and master, the Elector Max Francis. As the Emperor di missed his two guests

he gave Beethoven a ring for remem-It was one of the most delightful days cence to his friend, Walstein smiled and of the great composer's life. He had divised him to follow the stranger's seen at one interview the greatest ruler aggestion, which he did as soon as the in the German fatherland and the greatest ruler in the kingdom of sound .-From the German of Wolfgang Muller,

Everybody's Graft. The method shown in the engraving is a convenient one for grafting stock that is too large for lap-grafting and too small for cleft-grafting. Fig. 1 shows the stock with the notch, cut in as it would be if filled in with a threecornered file. Fig. 2 shows the cion cut



to fit the notch. Fig. 3 shows the cion

H's Honor's Joke. "What's this next case?" asked the

"The prisoner was arrested for ogling lenient .- Jury.

The Colonel's Carriage. Mr. Newrich-Colonel Rapier has a

e affection for your fatherland. No, Mrs. Newrich-Well, dear, surely we r gayety and light-heartedness, ex- Mr. Newrich-Yes; at West Peint. phia, was the man, West Shore

THE NEW EDITOR.

claimed: "By the grace of your Majes- How He Came to Throw Up His



PAPER published in a large Western ry for him to be a is, moreover, easily made. an insignificant open upward.

Jim Neverflush applied for the posi c. the home of three of the greatest ented musician, who improvises es- man, totally unreliable. He also drank ters who ever lived, Mozart, Haydn pecially well. Suppose we give him a like the star of a minstrel combination. "The position is not a good one," said the editor to whom he applied, candidly, erary line."

"Oh, that don't make any difference So, not many days after his arrival in musician. So they moved over to the to me," said Jim; "in fact I like to have breaks the monotony.'

wrappers, as we send out many sample sample copies throughout the country." "That he is the most musical, charm- "I am pleased to hear it. There are covered with wire cloth. As he passed through the door which | ing, inexhaustible master the world has other things you would be expected to led to the Emperor's apartments he ever seen," said Beethoven, enthusias- do. For instance, the paste would have boards, b b, and nailed, planed side up, opped a moment to consider what he tically. "Johann Sebastian Bach may to be mixed each morning, and the office to the cleats, cc. Let both ends of

"Certainly, "sir." "I will, sir."

"Can you set type?" "I am sorry to say I don't." "That's too bad, for you could have made yourself useful setting up the "Play and make variations on the Aria | mail list during your lunch hour. The



named Goode. Jim, slapping Goode on the back. "Oh,

paper business now." "You in the newspaper business?" "Yes, all brain work. I just signed a itorial department. It won't be many there would be no misunderstanding I had the size of the type mentioned in

the contract." "What size was it?" "Double great primer." "I guess this brain work business is one of your dreams, isn't it?"

"Not much. Get a cool hundred bones a week, too. Two more beers, barkeep." n hour later:] Business Manager (to managing ed- the seeding of the ground to weeds for itor)-Did you hire anybody to fill that the next season, and the expense of position you were speaking of yester-

"Oh, yes. I got a fellow named James Neverflush. He's to start-" "Great Scott! You don't mean that farming. tank? Why, he'd be a disgrace to an

anarchist paper!" "I didn't know he drank." "Drink! That fellow actually drinks so much that he don't get time to eat. Bounce him! fire him! give him the rowdy-dow as soon as possible."

Next day Goode again met Jim. "Well, how does brain work agree "The thing is off. I threw up the whole business this morning."

"They tried to impose on me. What do you think the slinking swindlers wanted to do?"

"Give it up." "Wanted to change the clause in the contract about my name being set up in double great primer. They wanted to make it ordinary brevier. I refused to submit to it. Left the office indignanty. Brevier, bah!"-Lewis M. Sweet, in Texas Siftings.

of State butter shows. The scheme includes a continuous butter show at the expense of the State during several months in each year, where fresh samples of butter will be received every fourteen days, the judges' decision to be given on the butter as received, and sixty. Nine judges have been selected, and these act in groups of three each, The exhibitors are paid the usual

Drake's Magazine year. - Country Gentleman. Where William Penn Is Burled. Few people, perhaps, are aware that lowing story, though the joke was at his William Penn is buried in England, own expense. Once, while on a lectur-"Ah! sort of stare-case?" said the writes Eugene Field in the Chicago ing tour through England, he was injudge, and the prisoner laughed so News. His last resting-place is at a troduced to a small village audience in uproariously that the judge was very small village, Jordan's, within a few these terms: "Ladies and gentleman-I miles of London. Several years ago a 'ave the 'onor to introduce to you the ing the way to the spot where the grand | ject of temperance. You know that | go. and God be with you. I know your very fine carriago. I confess I envy old Quaker sleeps his last sleep. I have temperance is thought to be a very dry found guilty and was sentenced to be tried to learn the name of that Ameri- subject; but to-night, as we listen to repeated, and to be refreshed with water

COOPS FOR CHICKENS.

This Is the Simplest and Best and Is, Besides, Easily Made. The season is at hand when coops for chickens are in demand. As success depends largely on the kind of shelter provided, we here present the illustra-tion of a triangular coop with movable town was in need floor. This coop is recommended as of a young man. among the best by H. H. Stoddard in It was not necessa- his manual on poultry architecture, and

full-fledged editor, Make the coop of half-inch stuff, so or particularly that it might be light and moved gifted in carelessly easily, a piece of wood being fastened handling the truth, to the roof (as in the figure) each side as the position was for a handle. The door, A, is hinged to one and did not A small door in the rear allows the require a vast chickens to pass out that way when the

A TRIANGULAR CHICKEN COOP

"You'll get all the variety you want. one roof is set a large pane of glass (not me in some degree his dread of zart?" asked Joseph, nodding to the Sometimes you would be asked to write shown in the cut), useful in early spring for warmth, that side being turned to the south, but in summer to "One of my strong points is socking the north. An opening for ventilation is made near the peak on both sides and

The floor (Fig. 2) is made of inch each cleat project three inches, and tho outside edge of each two inches. This "And never let the scissors get dull. movable floor must be of such size that versatility and in characterization of in- Make it a point to see that they are kept the coop shall rest entirely upon the in good condition for writing the origi- ends and edge of the cleats, so that when the doors are closed all rain will her Uncle John bore in his pockets big be shed outside the floor. Fig. 3 shows

> a sect on of this form of coop with the movable floor in its place. Every few days, the door, A, being opened, stand at the rear, and, taking hold of the handles, slide the coop lengthwise of the cleats away from the floor, which may then be scraped with a hoe, fresh earth spread on, and the coop replaced

THE POTATO.

simple affair.-N. Y. World.

Points on Its Successful Culture-How to Kill the Bugs. The potato crop always pays for good, clean, constant cultivation, says the Western Rural. As the potato season is short, the crop should be pushed as salary will be eight dollars a week, and rapidly as possible. Some people begin cultivation even before the plant appears above the ground, and it is a good show themselves. Cultivation should be continued until the vines cover the to treat his friend Neverflush to a drink, ground, provided it is necessary to keep and while there met an acquaintance the land clean. Different seasons will passed require different degrees of cultivation, "I've struck it rich, old man," said perhaps, but even in a dry season when the weeds are not as aggressive, stirit's a regular snap. I'm in the news- ring the soil and keeping it in fine condition is to assure a greater degree of moisture. So perhaps the rule laid down should be: constant cultivation. five years' contract down at the Herald After horse cultivation is no longer changed. Pebbles would hurt her feet. office to assume entire charge of the ed- practical, the weeds, if they start, should still be kept out, and it must weeks before I will be known all over then be done by hand. A potato field the country. One of the conditions of filled with weeds can not produce as the contract is that my name is to ap- good a crop of potatoes as it would if pear as the editor in large type. So that the weeds were not there. After the weeds are in blossom there is an idea that the weeds can not hurt the crop, but that cultivation will. It is a big

If it were not a fact that weeds must be supported by a soil that should be made to devote its entire strength to the potatoes, it would be true that it would cost more to harvest the crop, [Scene in the Herald office about half when the field would be full of weeds; and more than that and worst of all, is keeping them down. Whoever is an implacable enemy to a weed under all circumstances, is an excellent fflend

to himself and practices economical

The potato beetle, of course, will be on hand for its share of the crop. Season his meal with Paris green, being careful not to make the mixture too strong. It is the bugs you want to kill and not the wines. The quantity of Paris green that will settle a bug is exceedingly small. Hence there is no necessity of a strong mixture. One of our most prominent farmers and agricultural writers has not used Paris green, however, for a number of years. He cultivates twice a week, and attaches to the end of the singletree a light brush. This brushes off the beetles ahead of the cultivator, and many of them are killed. But the Paris green diet is by all odds the most efficient of any thing. Push the growth as much as possible

and sprinkle with Paris green. AT THE NOTION COUNTER. A Bargain in Hamburgs Which, However, Did Not Lead to a Sale. "Wby, Mabel!" "What?"

"These Hamburgs!"

"Only nineteen cents a yard!"

"Just see the width of it?"

"And such lovely patterns!"

"See this exquisite acorn pattern!"

"I'm afraid-Oh, see this piece!"

A Good Temperance Story.

"Perfectly beautiful!"

"And the quality."

"It's the very best!"

for a -" (whispers.)

"It's a bargain!"

'Indeed it fs!"

"Beautiful."

"Think so?"

"How lovely!"

"Isn't it?"

"I could make it do."

"Look!"

"Well?"

poorer."

"At what?"

"Why, Katel"

"So have I/"

"Did you ever?"

A Danish Idea. Denmark has organized a new system its condition at the end of fourteen days. The samples are to be sent immediately on the receipt of a letter or telegram, so that the dairymen will not e able to make a special cask for exhibition, and the samples are to be reeated as often as required. Competing airies must send in a return of the feeding and system generally followed on the farm, with special reference to the week during which the samples are for a pair of -" (whispers.) sent in. At present the number of dalries entered is three hundred and groups. Each group will consist of two butter merchants and one dairy expert. market rate for their exhibits. The shows will be held at intervals of a fortnight during eight months of the

affection for your fatherland. No.
Will never forget the true-hearted can buy one like it. Do you know where that Mr. George W. Childs, of Philadelwe'ope to 'ave the miracle of Samson it was to hang him—a robust man in the from the jawbone of a hassi"

The Influences of Climate-How She Got Her Fortune. LIMATE and soil work wonders in manners, habits, and even

was the pride and envy of every young man inCalumat County. She was a natural coquette, fond of admiration. given to flirtations and

whole town which has been given up to on election celebration over night. Her hair was magnetic in its influence upon white horses. They seemed to follow her everywhere. Her manners were those of a hoydenish maiden of the plains-untrammeled by the enthralments of social amenities of city life. Her hands were gems of fresco work, for on their alabaster surface the sun had deep impigmented those freckles which come naturally only to the girl who scorns the danger of exposure to the elements. Her feet bade grim deflance fascinating graces of a young lady grown up out of doors on the farm without maternal restraint or guidance.

But, alack-a-day, her Uncle John his waist, full of pure gold. Nay, more wads of bank notes of phenomenal value and owned cattle upon a thousand hills. Alack-a-day, as I was remarking, Annabel's Uncle John came home and died. He did not die immediately, but lingered for weeks suffering the pangs of mania a potu, that grim destroyer of youth and beauty, as well as of age and homeliness. Annabel's own hand administered the valerian et ammonia, which alone could soothe his pains and drive away the phantoms which pursued him. In due course of time, however, her dear Uncle John died and was buried. His will was brief and very much to the point. He left all of his worldly goods But there was a proviso. Not one penny is claimed, will keep out rats and wet of it should Annabel have until she was more effectually than any other cheap, twenty-five years of age, and had spent seven years in certain designated East-

This was a cruel blow to her numer ous admirers; but upon no other condition was she to be his heiress. Annabel mourned over her uncle, as she ought to have done, under the circumstances, and then she went to Chicago and was sentenced to six weeks with the dress-maker. At the conclusion of her first absence from home, she returnplan, especially if the weeds begin to ed to the old cabin, and her friends scarcely recognized her. The white horses alone were true to her and followed her. Well, seven years away, as seven or eight years will do; and Annabel came home to claim her fortune. Her hair was auburn, her hands had lost their healthful freckles, her face was becomingly pale, her feet had corns, her bustle was tremendous, her head upright as a thermometer, and her gait was wholly She was a different girl. Climate and soil had changed her. She got the for-



First Messenger Boy-I hear Cully is Roofing and Guttering. goin' to be expelled from the Messenge Boys' Labor Union. Second M. B.-What's he done?

F. M. B.-Ile was caught runnin' .-

VOODOO WORSHIPERS. Thousands of Southern Negroes Still Be lieve in Fetiches. The most superstitious people in the whom any combination of odds and ends as incongruous as the ingredients of the witches' hell broth in Macbeth become "fetich." This expression comes from a Portuguese word meaning magic, and is about the fiftieth part of its bulk. It is a grand, double any thing in nature or art to which magic can make from \$32 to \$10 a day at least, from the st can make from \$32 to \$10 a day at least, from the st can make from \$45 to \$10 a day at least power is ascribed, such as stones, or cer- out experience. Better write at once. We pay all express charges. Address, H. HALLETT & CO., BOX 880, PORTLAND, MAINE 44tain parts of plants, animals, etc. Curiously enough, all the civilization which ern States has, according to the Chicago has surrounied the negroes in the South-Journal, not been sufficient to disarm their belief in fetiches. "Voodoo," or fetichism, is still practiced considerably in some of the Southern States by negroes who are believed to possess special powers, and to be able by the preparation of certain charms to bring about whatever their patrons may desire. In 1881 a criminal trial occurred in Sumter "I've paid thirty-five cents often for County, S. C., in which the defendant was a colored man by the name of Johnston, who had killed another named Davis, the former having in his possession a charm which had been given to him by an aged negro named Orange Issaes, a voodoo conwho assured him that it "Now, how lovely this piece would be would protect him from all danger as a result of his crime. The object of the murder was to enable the criminal to marry the widow of the murdered man. The charm given him by the conjurer was composed of beeswax, foxs' hair, a little sand from the shoe of the person who was to be killed "Wonder if there's enough for-no, and a drake's foot, the whole being sewed up in a small cotton bag, which "There's enough for a pair of sleeves." he was to wear over his heart next to his skin. This, it was claimed, would obtain for him the love of the woman whom he desired. In addition to this he was to get a charmed bullet which he was to fire at Davis. The negro thus But they don't buy any after all .protected shot his rival, buried him and proceeded to take possession of the widow, who, as it appeared, was no wise John B. Gough used to tell the folreluctant. The body was found and various circumstances traced the crime to Johnston, who was put on trial. The jury comprised nine whites and three blacks, and a vast throng of negroes surrounded the court-house while the trial was going on. Curiously enough, two wealthy American expended £300 in sedistinguished lecturer, Mr. John B. of the men composing the jury were ouring and setting up guide-posts point- Gough, who will haddress us on the sub- taken violently ill and others had to be

hanged. Three hours after the sentence

prime of health-dropped dead. The

murderer was, however, executed.

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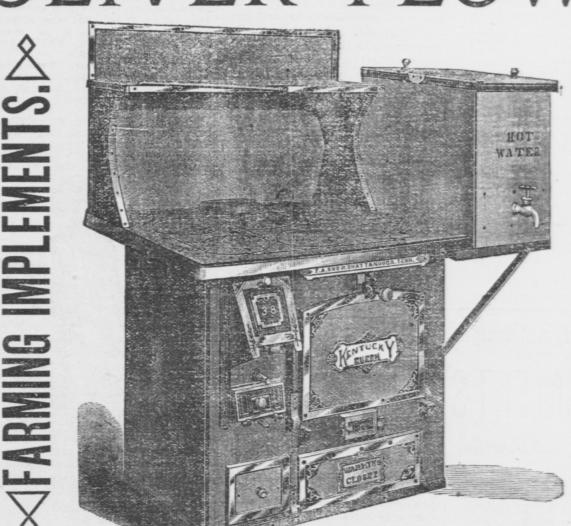
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HEN Beethoven was about sixteen years of age he was court organist in Bonn, on the

Rhine. Max Francis, the elector of royal palace in Bonn, became interested in the he continued:

young musician, "Now give me"the letter." and, to help him and, to help and again:
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"My brother, Max Franz, recom"My brother, man to me as a talisit to Vienna, which was the

d Gluck. The elector gave him a trial immediately." er of recommendation to his brother chduke of Austria, which he was to asked the Emperor. liver to the Emperor himself. started for the royal castle with the

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hinking perhaps he was making fun of | ure.



BEETHOVEN SHOWED THE LETTER. of friendly earnestness. His rather nounced not only excellent, but also enongish face, merry, friendly eyes, and e sweet e xpression of the mouth gave im a peculiar power of attraction. The rehead was high, the nose slightly man. Here and there were traces of mall-pox scars, but they did not disagure the face. Evidently the young rtist was pleased with his appearance.

e answered: "To the Emperor." -"Have you a petition?" 'No, a letter of recommendation." "From whom, if I may ask?" "From the Emperor's brother, Max rancis, Elector of Cologne."

Beethoven showed the letter. The tranger found the address and seal "And who are you?" asked the gentle-

"I am a musician." 'A musician," repeated the stranger, ter reflecting a minute. Then he connued: "The Emperor is not at home. at you can see him this evening at en o'clock at his house in the Angar-

Do you know the Emperor personalasked Beethoven. Oh, yes!" said the other. "You have an office near him, peros?" suggested the young man.

"I shave him occasionally," was the Beethoven his hand.

"Oh! he's not so bad," said the other, the little man. He did not know. ng; "though as a musician he is

'I know that he plays the piano very ell, is quite skillful on the violoncello. and that he even composes sonatas," nswered Beethoven; "but great genmen do not usually go very far with osed it is much better."

"That is a pretty story," laughed the ranger. "But now I must go. Be at he gave Beethoven a ring for rememthe Angarten at seven o'clock." When Beethoven related this occurrening came. As the clock struck ven he arrived at the Angarten. The rvant at the door led him up the eps into a small, prettily furnished awing-room, the walls of which were tirely covered with colored copper plate engravings of ruins and land-

center a stand, on which stood vases cornered file. Fig. 2 shows the cion cut ontaining fragrant flowers. At the right of this room was the entrance into wo other good-sized rooms, one of which was a sitting-room, the other a bedroom. Beethoven was led into the former. Two gentlemen stood there. One of them he recognized as the man who ometimes shaved the Emperor. The other was short in stature, and had a horoughly good and benevolent face, eaming with friendliness. Could that be the Emperor? Beethoven had imgined him to be much taller, from the scriptions he had heard of him. It was probably not either of them, for of ourse it could not be the barber. Ought ne to speak to them? But, then, that would not do, exactly, as the gentlemen were in the midst of a conversation.

so he stood quietly in the doorway and "That is a nice story!" the taller gen- held in place by a cord wound about it tleman was saying to the shorter one. and tied. All the exposed surface of the "A new war between Prussia and Aus- stock and cion should be covered with try and people, but about a man who is little in the notch a very close matching worth almost a province to us. They of the bark may be made. I have had offer you three thousand thalers income as good results from using this method in Berlin, while here you receive only as any I have ever tried, and think less eight hundred gulden. King Frederick skill is required in getting a good joint. William II. is certainly a lover of splen- - Farm and Home. dor, with whom Emperor Joseph in his simplicity and poverty can not compare, for he must save for his people, and consequently count the kreutzers, be- judge cause in former times there was too much luxury. Now, I can not feel angry with you for wanting to accept this offer. You must provide for your wife and child, of course. Your fame will not diminish because you go to the northern part of Germany, but on the ontrary, it will increase. Therefore e affection for your fatherland. No, of Austria, their joys and sorrows, the Colonel got his? ir gayety and light-heartedness, ex- Mr. Newrich-Yes; at West Peint. phia, was the man.

sed in song and word."

The words were spoken with such A STORY OF BEETHOVEN. The words were spoken with such warmth and kindness that the tears came into the other's eyes, as he ex-The Great Composer's First Visit claimed: "By the grace of your Majes- How He Came to Throw Up His

ty, I stay!"
"Your Majesty!" the little man had said. Beethoven started with dismay. Joseph then turned to the young man and said, with the same affability: "Ha! Beethoven attempted to make some excuses, but the words would not come

to his lips. "Your Majesty-I beg your forgiveness-your Majesty told me that his residence in the you sometimes—eh—son "Yes, I shave myself," laughed Joseph, and related the story of his meeting with the newcomer to the little man. Then

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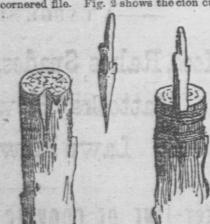
"He will be one of the first masters of the art," said he earnestly, and gave decision about you?" asked the Emperor

"And do you know who speaks this of the young man. Ludwig looked at "No," he answered.

"It is Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart!" said the Emperor, with emphasis. Beethoven gave a mental shout of joy. And now followed a conversation, during which the Emperor, Mozart and Beethoven all seated themselves. Joseph asked the young man if he would not sic. He showed a sonata to Mozart | like to come to Vienna to live. No; the ne other day, and asked him what he wish was not lacking, but duty called ought of it. Mozart replied: 'The him back. He spoke with emotion of mata is very good, but he who com- his good mother and his little brothers, and with gratefulness of his patron and master, the Elector Max Francis. As the Emperor dimissed his two guests

It was one of the most delightful days nce to his friend, Walstein smiled and of the great composer's life. He had dvised him to follow the stranger's seen at one interview the greatest ruler aggestion, which he did as soon as the in the German fatherland and the great-vening came. As the clock struck est ruler in the kingdom of sound.— From the German of Wolfgang Muller,

The method shown in the engraving is a convenient one for grafting stock that is too large for lap-grafting and too capes. Opening out of that, at the left, small for cleft-grafting. Fig. 1 shows was a long, narrow room, with canary- the stock with the notch, cut in as it aird cages in the corners, and in the would be if filled in with a three-



to fit the notch. Fig. 3 shows the cion

H's Honor's Joke. "What's this next case?" asked the

"The prisoner was arrested for ogling

The Colonel's Carriage. Mr. Newrich-Colonel Rapier has a

Mrs. Newrich-Well, dear, surely we

West Shore

THE NEW EDITOR.



PAPER published It was not necessa- his manual on poultry architecture, and ry for him to be a is, moreover, easily made. an insignificant open upward. one and did not

Jim Neverflush applied for the posical center of the world at that mended this young man to me as a tal- tion. Jim was a worthless kind of a he home of three of the greatest ented musician, who improvises es- man, totally unreliable. He also drank ers who ever lived, Mozart, Haydn pecially well. Suppose we give him a like the star of a minstrel combination. "The position is not a good one," said the editor to whom he applied, candidly,

"Oh, that don't make any difference So, not many days after his arrival in musician. So they moved over to the to me," said Jim; "in fact I like to have enna, he dressed himself in his best grand piano, which stood open in the a variety of things to do-it kinder breaks the monotony.'

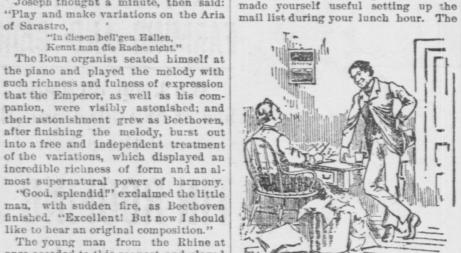
"You'll get all the variety you want. one roof is set a large pane of glass (not wrappers, as we send out many sample spring for warmth, that side being "Why should I not?" replied the copies each week."

sample copies throughout the country." is made near the peak on both sides and "I am pleased to hear it. There are covered with wire cloth. As he passed through the door which ing, inexhaustible master the world has other things you would be expected to The floor (Fig. 2) is made of inch

Make it a point to see that they are kept | the coop shall rest entirely upon the

"That's too bad, for you could have

"Can you set type?"



SAID JIM.

if every thing is satisfactory you can "You can rely on me," said Jim, taking his leave.

Jim, slapping Goode on the back. "Oh,

paper business now." "You in the newspaper business?" "Yes, all brain work. I just signed a itorial department. It won't be many the country. One of the conditions of filled with weeds can not produce as the contract is that my name is to ap- good a crop of potatoes as it would if the weeds were not there. After the pear as the editor in large type. So that

had the size of the type mentioned in the contract." "What size was it?" "Double great primer." "I guess this brain work business i

there would be no misunderstanding I

one of your dreams, isn't it?" "Not much. Get a cool hundred bones a week, too. Two more beers, barkeep."

itor)-Did you hire anybody to fill that the next season, and the expense of position you were speaking of yester-

"Oh, yes. I got a fellow named James Neverflush. He's to start-" "Great Scott! You don't mean that tank? Why, he'd be a disgrace to an anarchist paper!"

"I didn't know he drank." "Drink! That fellow actually drinks so much that he don't get time to eat. Bounce him! fire him! give him the

rowdy-dow as soon as possible." Next day Goode again met Jim. "Well, how does brain work agree "The thing is off. I threw up the

whole business this morning." "They tried to impose on me. What do you think the slinking swindlers wanted to do?"

"Give it up." "Wanted to change the clause in the contract about my name being set up in double great primer. They wanted to make it ordinary brevier. I refused to submit to it. Left the office indignantlv. Brevier, bah!"-Lewis M. Sweet, in Texas Siftings.

A Danish Idea. Denmark has organized a new system of State butter shows. The scheme in-

cludes a continuous butter show at the expense of the State during several months in each year, where fresh samples of butter will be received every fourteen days, the judges' decision to be given on the butter as received, and its condition at the end of fourteen days. The samples are to be sent immediately on the receipt of a letter or elegram, so that the dairymen will not e able to make a special cask for exhibition, and the samples are to be repeated as often as required. Competing dairies must send in a return of the feeding and system generally followed on the farm, with special reference to sent in. At present the number of dalries entered is three hundred and sixty. Nine judges have been selected. each group recording an independent checked by those of the other two groups. Each group will consist of two butter merchants and one dairy expert. The exhibitors are paid the usual market rate for their exhibits. The shows will be held at intervals of a

Where William Penn Is Buried. Few people, perhaps, are aware that lowing story, though the joke was at his William Penn is buried in England, own expense. Once, while on a lectur-"Ah! sort of stare-case?" said the writes Eugene Field in the Chicago ing tour through England, he was injudge, and the prisoner laughed so News. His last resting-place is at a troduced to a small village audience in uproariously that the judge was very small village, Jordan's, within a few these terms: "Ladies and gentleman-I miles of London. Several years ago a 'ave the 'onor to introduce to you the can, but so far I have failed. I suspect our friend the horator from the hocean,

fortnight during eight months of the

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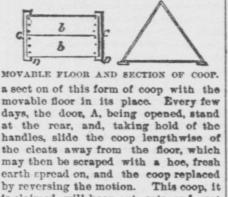
full-fledged editor, Make the coop of half-inch stuff, so or particularly that it might be light and moved If gifted in carelessly easily, a piece of wood being fastened handling the truth, to the roof (as in the figure) each side as the position was for a handle. The door, A, is hinged to

A small door in the rear allows the



A TRIANGULAR CHICKEN COOP. turned to the south, but in summer to "One of my strong points is socking the north. An opening for ventilation

do. For instance, the paste would have | boards, b b, and nailed, planed side up, to be mixed each morning, and the office to the cleats, cc. Let both ends of each cleat project three inches, and the outside edge of each two inches. This "And never let the scissors get dull. movable floor must be of such size that in good condition for writing the origi- ends and edge of the cleats, so that when the doors are closed all rain will her Uncle John bore in his pockets big



is claimed, will keep out rats and wet more effectually than any other cheap, simple affair.-N. Y. World. THE POTATO.

Points on Its Successful Culture-How to The potato crop always pays for good, clean, constant cultivation, says the Western Rural. As the potato season is short, the crop should be pushed as salary will be eight dollars a week, and rapidly as possible. Some people begin cultivation even before the plant appears above the ground, and it is a good plan, especially if the weeds begin to show themselves. Cultivation should be continued until the vines cover the Jim proceeded to the nearest saloon to treat his friend Neverflush to a drink, ground, provided it is necessary to keep and while there met an acquaintance the land clean. Different seasons will require different degrees of cultivation, "I've struck it rich, old man," said perhaps, but even in a dry season when the weeds are not as aggressive, stirit's a regular snap. I'm in the news- ring the soil and keeping it in fine condition is to assure a greater degree of moisture. So perhaps the rule laid down should be: constant cultivation. five years' contract down at the Herald After horse cultivation is no longer office to assume entire charge of the ed- practical, the weeds, if they start, should still be kept out, and it must then be done by hand. A potato field

that the weeds can not hurt the crop, but that cultivation will. It is a big If it were not a fact that weeds must be supported by a soil that should be made to devote its entire strength to the potatoes, it would be true that it [Scene in the Herald office about half when the field would be full of weeds; and more than that and worst of all, is Business Manager (to managing ed- the seeding of the ground to weeds for keeping them down. Whoever is an implacable enemy to a weed under all circumstances, is an excellent ffiend

to himself and practices economical

weeds are in blossom there is an idea

farming. The potato beetle, of course, will be on hand for its share of the crop. Season his meal with Paris green, being careful not to make the mixture too strong. It is the bugs you want to kill and not the wines. The quantity of Paris green that will settle a bug is ex- Puck. ceedingly small. Hence there is no necessity of a strong mixture. One of our most prominent farmers and agricultural writers has not used Paris green, however, for a number of years. He cultivates twice a week, and attaches to the end of the singletree a light brush. This brushes off the beetles ahead of the cultivator, and many of them are killed. But the Paris green diet is by all odds the most efficient of any thing. Push the growth as much as possible

and sprinkle with Paris green. AT THE NOTION COUNTER. A Bargain in Hamburgs Which, However, Did Not Lead to a Sale.

"Why, Mabel!" "What?" "Look!" "At what?" "These Hamburgs!" "Well?" "Only nineteen cents a yard!" "Did you ever?" "I've paid thirty-five cents often for

"So have I/" "Just see the width of it!" "And such lovely patterns!" "Perfectly beautiful!" 'And the quality." "It's the very best!" "Now, how lovely this piece would be for a -" (whispers.) "I've a notion to get enough of this the week during which the samples are for a pair of -" (whispers.) "Indeed it is!" "See this exquisite acorn pattern!" "Beautiful." "Wonder if there's enough for-no, trial But this time not about coun- wax. By sliding the cion up or down a checked by those of the other true and represent the country and respect to the other true. "There's enough for a pair of sleeves." "Think so?" "I could make it do." "I'm afraid-Oh, see this piece!" "How levely!"

"Isn't it?"

A Good Temperance Story.

from the jawbone of a hass!"

year. - Country Gentleman. Drake's Magazine

ces of Climate-How She Got Her Fortune. and soil work wonders in its, and even in complexions. Annabel Millard was the pride and envy of evinCalumat County. She was a natural coquette, fond of admiration,

given to flirt-

frequently en-

married. Her complexion was similar to that of a whole town which has been given up to on election celebration over night. Her hair was magnetic in its influence upon white horses. They seemed to follow her everywhere. Her manners were those of a hoydenish maiden of the for on their alabaster surface the sun had deep impigmented those freckles which come naturally only to the girl who scorns the danger of exposure to the elements. Her feet bade grim deflance to the clods and ruts of the country road. In short, she possessed all of the fascinating graces of a young lady grown up out of doors on the farm without ma-

ternal restraint or guidance. But, alack-a-day, her Uncle John his waist, full of pure gold. Nay, more, be shed outside the floor. Fig. 3 shows | wads of bank notes of phenomenal value and owned cattle upon a thousand hills. Alack-a-day, as I was remarking, Annabel's Uncle John came home and died. He did not die immediately, but ingered for weeks suffering the pangs of mania a potu, that grim destroyer of youth and beauty, as well as of age and homeliness. Annabel's own hand admovable floor in its place. Every few days, the door, A, being opened, stand at the rear, and, taking hold of the handles, slide the coop lengthwise of the cleats away from the floor, which may then be scraped with a hoe, fresh ministered the valerian et ammonia, which point. He left all of his worldly goods o his beloved niece, Annabel Millard. But there was a proviso. Not one penny of it should Annabel have until she was twenty-five years of age, and had spent seven years in certain designated East-

This was a cruel blow to her numerous admirers; but upon no other condition was she to be his heiress. Annabel mourned over her uncle, as she ought to have done, under the circumstances, and then she went to Chicago and was sentenced to six weeks with the dress-maker. At the conclusion of her first absence from home, she returned to the old cabin, and her friends scarcely recognized her. The white horses alone were true to her and folpassed away, as seven or eight years will do; and Annabel came home to claim her fortune. Her hair was auburn, her hands had lost their healthful freckles, her face was becomingly pale, her feet had corns, her bustle was tremendous, her head upright as a thermometer, and her gait was wholly changed. Pebbles would hurt her feet. She was a different girl. Climate and soil had changed her. She got the for-

AN UNPARDONABLE OFFENSE.



First Messenger Boy-I hear Cully is Roofing and Guttering. goin' to be expelled from the Messenger Boys' Labor Union.

Second M. B.-What's be done? F. M. B.-He was caught runnin'.-

VOODOO WORSHIPERS. Thousands of Southern Negroes Still Believe in Fetiches. The most superstitious people in the world, perhaps, are the negroes, among

whom any combination of odds and ends as incongruous as the ingredients of the witches' hell broth in Macbeth becomes "fetich." This expression comes from a Portuguese word meaning magic, and is shout the fiftieth part of its bulk. It is a grand, double size any thing in nature or art to which magic power is ascribed, such as stones, or ceradirection as a stones, or ceradirection as stones, or ceradirection as a stone tain parts of plants, animals, etc. Curiously enough, all the civilization which has surrounied the negroes in the Southern States has, according to the Chicago Journal, not been sufficient to disarm their belief in fetiches. "Voodoo," or fetichism, is still practiced considerably in some of the Southern States by ne groes who are believed to possess special powers, and to be able by the preparation of certain charms to bring about whatever their patrons may desire. In 1881 a criminal trial occurred in Sumter County, S. C., in which the defendant was a colored man by the name of Johnston, who had killed another named Davis, the former having in his possession a charm which had been given to him by an aged negro named Orange Issaes, a voodoo con jurer, who assured him that it would protect him from all danger as a result of his crime. The object of the murder was to enable the criminal to marry the widow of the murdered man. The charm given him by the conjurer was composed of beeswax, foxs' hair, a little sand from the shoe of the person who was to be killed and a drake's foot, the whole being sewed up in a small cotton bag, which he was to wear over his heart next to his skin. This, it was claimed, would obtain for him the love of the woman whom he desired. In addition to this he was to get a charmed bullet which he was to fire at Davis. The negro thus But they don't buy any after all .protected shot his rival, buried him and proceeded to take possession of the widow, who, as it appeared, was no wise John B. Gough used to tell the folreluctant. The body was found and various circumstances traced the crime to Johnston, who was put on trial. The jury comprised nine whites and three blacks, and a vast throng of negroes surrounded the court-house while the trial was going on. Curiously enough, two wealthy American expended £300 in se- distinguished lecturer, Mr. John B. of the men composing the jury were ouring and setting up guide-posts point- Gough, who will haddress us on the sub- taken violently ill and others had to be ing the way to the spot where the grand | ject of temperance. You know that | substituted for them. Johnston was co. and God be with you. I know your very fine carriago. I confess I envy old Quaker sleeps his last sleep. I have temperance is thought to be a very dry found guilty and was sentenced to be tried to learn the name of that Americant the hours after the sentence to hanged. Three hours after the sentence found guilty and was sentenced to be will never forget the true-hearted can buy one like it. Do you know where that Mr. George W. Childs, of Philadel- we 'ope to 'ave the miracle of Samson it was to hang him—a robust man in the repeated, and to be refreshed with water prime of health-dropped dead. The murderer was, however, executed.

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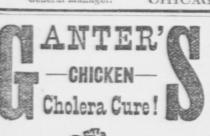
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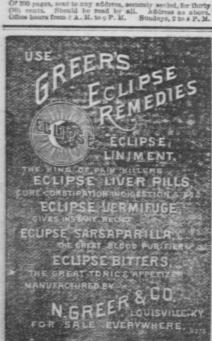
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his brother of Hayti.

violence and blood shedding. To what result will all this lead? What will be with the State government which gives Hook, well-known on this side of the the end of these things? The anonymous author of the last named book, with nervous, straightforward utterance and much plain speaking, shows how the very presence of the negro has been the cause of division and sectional issue from the be- He's a sport from the ground up. You ginning. His baleful presence brought ought to see him go 'round with his on the civil war and cost the lives of Winchester over his arm, a pistol stuck the war cloud cleared away, we all he can shoot, too, being one of the best ton of Helena, Mont. hoped that the occasion of discord was marksmen in the State, which is saying gone with slavery, but no, the negro a good deal, for Mississippi marksmen

aration in thought and sentiment. It Dec. 22. is because the negro is here that we "He is Kilrain's jailer?" have a solid South and an almost solid We have the largest trade in Central Kentucky, and guarantee satisfaction. Write for prices and informaw. M. ADAMS & SON, Importers, and that he has not improved, and

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To send all under fifty years of age, to boys. He is known as the friend and host of sporting men all over the country. All we have to do when a sport is arrested is to drop Rich a line and he is "Hereiofore I have look world so much perhead for every negro". He was so strong a merely as investments."

under fifty years of age carried out of partisan of Kilrain at the fight that he the country and landed in Africa or on | wanted to come in and guard the ring one of the West Indian Islands. For-Hayti, or the Black Republic. By Sir feit any ship that lands a negro on our Spencer St. John, K. C. M. G. Scribner shores, and prohibit the immigration of any negro, as has been done of the The English in the West Indies. Froude. Chinese

& Welford, New York.

lem and Its Radical Solution. Howard & Hurlbert, New York.

worship and cannibalism and human

Chastity, honor, virtue, patriotism are

unknown. Justice is a meaningless

word and their code of political mor-

ality is expressed in the maxim,

"Precedie Largent de L'etat, ce n'est

pas role," Property has almost ceased

wilderness.

ROUTE.

An Appeal to Pharaoh. The Negro Prob-Within ten or at most twenty years the whole thing would be accomplished. The ship owners of the world would These three books deserve the careful and thoughtful study of every paget up a crusade among the negroes. triotic American. Sir Spencer St. John to go freely and voluntarily and gladly. was for many years the British minis- No force would be needed. Make the ter resident and consul general in price higher for the deportation of woperfectly free from race prejudice. In fifty and send them out of the country men between the ages of sixteen and fact his sympathies and prejudices first and in greater numbers and the were rather in favor of the negro. So men would soon follow. Within less time a greater number of Europeans States that he did not besitate to entertain the negroes at his own table on for ten years would accomplish the

many years of close observation and no serious disturbance. by white men who would flock into the control, he has drawn a picture of derich Southern country as soon as it was gradation and barbarism that is well known that the negro was going, and man, and Hennessey, the chief of police, calculated to arouse the thoughtful conbefore he was gone. White men are are his intimate friends. Only the other sideration of the white men and women of the United States, who have South by the presence of the negro.

to whom is presented the alternative three books received. of assimilation or expulsion. This English minister states that voudoux- THE WORLD OF SPORT.

sacrifices to the devil are constantly A SOUTHERN PARADISE FOR practiced and encouraged in secret by SPORTING MEN. those highest in authority in the State.

> Charley Rich's Place Near Purvis. Miss-How He Treats Certain State Prisoners-The Interstate League-Horse News

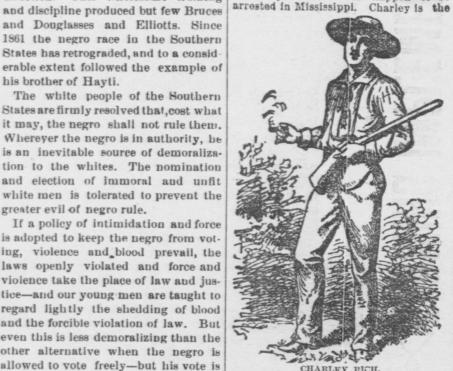
There are a dozen or more sporting to exist. The land which the French men in New York just now who would be delighted to have the broad Atlantic had made the garden spot of the world has almost relapsed into a jungle and a between them and the long arm of Gov. Lowry, which has reached out and grabbed them unexpectedly in connec-With the rule of the negro, property, tion with the Sullivan and Kilrain progress, prosperity resulting from civil "mill" last July. Some of them talk order becomes impossible and un- confidently of acquittal, and profess to known. Mr. Froude disbelieved the have been mere spectators of the fight at accuracy of the dark picture drawn by a different view, and who fully expect Richburg; but there are others who take Sir Spencer St. John, and himself made ere long to make acquaintance with an extended visit to Hayti and studied Mississippi justice and Mississippi closely the social conditions existing jails, says a New York correspondent of the Chicago Times.

there. And his book more than con-"It looks now as though some of the firms the account of the late British boys might have to board with Charley minister. Our own experience from | Rich next summer for a month or two, 1865 to the present time fully confirms
the results of the careful observations.

Said Sporting Editor William E. Harding.
There was the suspicion of a grin on the results of the careful observations the face of Kilrain's representative as of Sir Spencer St. John and of Mr. he spoke. Harding, Muldoon the second Froude that the negro is entirely inca-Donovan, the second of Kilrain, compable of sustaining a free Democratic posed the unlucky quartet who were government. Wherever he has sway "scooped in" by Gov. Lowery's detecthe semblance of law and order and tive. Their arrest on belated warrants justice and protection to life and prop-They are out on bail and the Kilrain erty disappear. All that makes life contigent are disposed to be rather worth living to the white man is im- merry over the situation. Muldoon and Cleary are somewhat sad. possible wherever the negro rules. The

training and discipline of 300 years of puzzled to know where the funny end of slavery raised and elevated the African | a prospect of a fine or imprisonment, or negro from the degraded, man-eating, both, came in and ventured to ask about naked savage to the level of the negro

of 1861—who wore clothes, ate cooked burg, did you?" he interrogated. "Well, "You never met Charley Rich of Richfood and had learned to labor under he is the man you want to get acquainted sentative from Springfield, but word was smimming, and would swim the colt. direction. This wholesome training with if you should ever happen to be



CHARLEY RICH. never counted, and fraud and lying and tallest, wealthiest, and jolliest fellow in the county, 6 feet high and over, and a typical Mississippian. He owns 80,000 acres of woodland, and he has a contract him the "first call" on all culprits condemned to imprisonment at hard labor. There's always a number of men on his place working out their sentences on

"A sort of chain gang-" "Chain gang be blanked!" was the retort. "Rich isn't that kind of a man. still is the occasion of discord and sep- ing with him, now; been there since

"Oh, Jake does just about as he pleases; puts on a flannel shirt and pantaloons, base-ball boots, and a straw hat Twenty-five years of freedom has and goes out hunting with Rich. He him, the white man cannot raise and kings of the Southwest. Whenever a next season. sporting man falls into his hands he treats him like a prince-nothing is too It has cost us countless millions of good for him. Kilrain is in clover there, treasure, and more than a million of living on the best. I had news from him the other day. He is gradually get- How South American Indians Sew Toting in splendid condition for his next battle and is enjoying his vacation thor-

> "Any society in Richburg?" "Um-not much; but it's good what there is. There's only about 250 people



RICH AND KILRAIN OUT FOR A SHOOT. mittance to our houses, to our hotels, restaurants, barber shops and places of public resort.

There are half a dozen darky servants in the cottage and the table is first rate. From a moral and political point of roams over the place pretty much as he pleases. When a man is convicted and

Quickest delivery in town. Lowest ings in riotous living, ceasing to work boarders for a month or so. Richburg tions, I just as soon be one of Rich's as soon as his wages enable him to live is only 100 miles from New Orleans. in idleness-until his wages are con- What, with hunting and shooting at a sumed. He is an unmitigated and ir- mark daytimes, as Jake is doing, redeemable curse to every land that redeemable curse to every land that CRAPSEY & BROWN, redeemable curse to every land that eities, and music or a name at power ever has ever been darkened by his pres- nings, I don't think there would be much at my expense." to complain of. It would be like reviv-

with a squad of men armed with Win-



HIGH JINKS AT RICHBURG. Renaud, the famous New Orleans club now kept from immigrating to the South by the presence of the pegro. day he sent Frank Stevenson a cask of Arbita springs mineral water by express. 6,000,000 negroes in their country, and Such are the thoughts suggusted by the are sent down there," he added, "and we won't mind being Charley's boarders

> Uniforms of the Brotherhood. Secretary Brunell has received a list of the suits selected by the Players' league clubs for next season. They are

> Boston-Home suit, white suit, red trimmings, belts and stockings. Traveling, gray, red trimmings, belts and Buffalo-Home, white suit, brown trimmings and stockings. Traveling,

> gray suit, brown trimmings and stock-Brooklyn-Ho.ne, white suit, blue trimmings, and stockings. Traveling, gray suit, blue trimmings and stockings. Chicago-Home, white suit, black trimmings, cap, and vest; "Chicago" in black letters on breast of shirt; white stockings. Traveling, black suits, white caps, belt, and stockings; "Chicago" in white letters on breast of shirt; black cloth jacket

Cleveland-Home, white suits, bright ling, black suits, bright gray trimmings, and stockings; gray cloth jacket. New York-Home, white suits, black rimmings, belt, and stockings. Traveling, Yale-gray suits with black trimnings, belts, and stockings. Pittsburg-Home, white suits with

maroon trimmings and stockings. Traveling, gray suits with maroon trimmings and stockings; white cloth jacket. Philadelphia-Home, navy-blue suit, light blue stockings and belts, white cap with light blue trimmings. Traveling, dark maroon suits, seal-brown stockings, belt, and cap.

Inter-State League Meeting. Base-ball League was held at Terre | was driving in the ton; Peoria by ex-Umpire Hurley, Burlington by Secretary Frank Chamberlin, Galesburg, by R. W. Sweeney, Quincy by Thomas Redmund, and Terre Haute by H. F. Smith. There was no reprefield, Galesburg, Peoria, Quincy, Evans- | whinny of satisfaction. ville and Terre Haute. The salary limit s the remain at \$1,200 and will be strictly enforced. The visiting club is to re-

Sporting Notes. The date of the Jack McAuliffe-Jimmy Carroll fight has been definitely set by the California Athletic club for March

It is not true that the Pelican club of London has ever offered a purse of \$5,000 for a glove fight between Slavin and William O'Connor, the champion oars-

man of America, is said to have had a falling out with Rogers, his backer. The champion can still find plenty of noney against any man in the world. Andy Bowen, who recently whipped Jimmy Hale of Philadelphia, has signed articles to fight Charley Johnson of Minneapolis to a fight with small gloves in New Orleans within a month. Fred Johnson was disappointed in his

match in England with Frank Murphy Atlantic, now offers to give Johnson battle in London. Andy Drum has a 118-pound unknown, who is supposed to be young Barrett,

whom he would like to match against a pupil of Tommy Holden for \$100 a side. Holden, by the way, now claims the 115pound championship of the world. A recent arrival in Sacramento, Cal., s Joe Hogan, feather-weight pugilist. on the civil war and cost the lives of many millions of white men. When shirt and a great, broad sombrero. And shirt and a great, broad sombrero. And the best has best to be the same to come the many millions of white men.

An ex-handler of pugilists, well known in Boston and New York, but now in hard lines in Australia, writes to a friend In this country that "the people of Australia are not so liberal as Americans," and "a man in Australia must back himself to make money."

Wallace Ross, sculler, who recently returned from England, where he trained WM. ADAMS & SON, Importers,
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while he demoralizes and degrades the white men who come in contact with the men who come in contact with the sone of the Southwest Whoman at aquatic exhibitions old man, will you?

STITCHED WITH ANTS' JAWS.

gether Gashes Cut in the Flesh. Ants are terrible fighters. They have very powerful jaws, considering the size of their bodies, and therefore their method of fighting is by biting. They will bite one another, and hold on with a wonderful grip of the jaws way)-Faix, an' ef yez'll come around even after all their legs have been bit- an' gi' Lady Maloney a call yez'll see ten off by other ants. Sometimes six some with half the body gone.

America, who put the ants to a very poor William. peculiar use, says the New York Morn-When an Indian gets a gash cut in his hand, instead of having the flesh

sewed together, as the physicians do in her mother's and I'm all alone." this country, he procures five or six large black ants, and, holding their heads near the gash, they bring their thus pull the two sides of the gash to-

Then the Indian pinches off the bodies of the ants and leaves their Kilrain is like one of the family, and heads clinging to the flesh, which is held together until the gash is perfectly healed.

Nothing Small About Him. "As this is to be the last interview I shall ever have with you, Miss Harris," said the rejected lover, brokenly, "I take the opportunity to make you a present of all the bouquets, books, and trinkets I have sent to you during the last six months, together with the numerous theatrical entertainments, concerts, and lunches you have enjoyed "To make me a present of them!" exclaimed the young woman, haughtily. "I do not understand you, Mr. Spoona-

"I give them to you absolutely, Miss. Harris," said he, picking up his hat. "Heretofore I have looked upon them FROM OVER THE OCEAN.

The leading poet of Holland, Ten Kate, died the same time as Browning, aged 70. A sister of Keats, the Fanny to whom

Madrid lately as Senora Llanos. The oldest woman in Vienna is Frau Magdalena Ponza, who celebrated her sir. 114th birthday last Christmas, She is cared for by her 80-year-old daughter. An agitation has sprung up in Belgium for the re-enactment of capital punishment, in consequence of the alarming in- that you promise not to do it again. But crease of murders within the last few

The Persian Prince Keykubah Dechman Mirza, a cousin of the Shah, has thought of it! just been convicted of counterfeiting in Moscow, Russia, and has been condemned to five years of hard labor in Siberia. Sara Bernhardt finally dicided to play "Joan of Arc" when she received a let-ter from the mother of two daughters | bockers he seemed sunk in thought. who had longed to see her act, but had never been able on account of the nature The vale of Avoca has been bought by

an English company and the woods will be swept away in order to make matches. There is great consternation in the district, where the memory of Tom Moore is cherished with fervency. The way the Russian minister of the

journal can be seen from a ministerial following effect: "Whereas the Euroicles conducts itself in no other way on a farm?" than in a spirit of condemnation of the Husband published in that periodical, entitled we'd starve." 'The listory of Russian Conscience.' and containing exasperating criticisms directed against the Russian church and state, in their historical development shake respect for the principles of their la very good as far as it goes, but it is undation and for the principles of not complete. You fail entirely to mention warning to the editor of the European by visitors." Messenger in the person of the actual

The Beauty of Spanish Women. If I were asked to state in one sentence wherein lies the chief advantage of Spanish women over those of other countries, says a writer in Scribner's, a medium-sized, delicately cut nose and he seems to blunder. gray trimmings, and stockings. Trav- mouth, she is almost certain to be a complete beauty; whereas, if an American or English girl has a good nose, mouth and cheeks, the chances are still against her having a beautiful complexion, and fine eyes, hair and teeth, which Spanish girls are always endowed with as a matter of course. But over and above everything else, it is the unique grace and exquisite feminfrity, unalloyed by any trace of masculine assumption or caricature, that constitute the eternal charm of Spanish

A Sagacious Colt.

A Sandersville (Ga.) paper tells this The annual meeting of the Inter-State story: A few days ago a gentleman Haute, Ind. Evansville was represent- bridge. He firmly held the lines over Harding kept grinning. I was a bit ed by George and Walter Niele, Director a splendid mare. while the mare's colt Sessengut, and Manager W. R. Harring- trotted along behind. When Buffalo on the bridge he found that he would have to drive through the channel, which was unusually deep, almost received that Springfield expected to be The mare was driven in, and the colt, and discipline produced but few Bruces arrested in Mississippi. Charley is the in the league. Galesburg was admitted, not desiring a test of his swimming and if Cedar Rapids, which is said to qualities, reared up on his hind legs, have subscribed \$3,000, answers affirmatively, it will also be admitted, making gently placed his fore ones on the box of the vehicle back of the buggy seat, the eighth club. If Springfield gives up of the vehicle back of the buggy seat, its francise Decatur will be admitted. and was safely drawn across the muddy The league, it is now thought, will con- stream. When the opposite bank was sist of Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Spring- reached he gracefully bounded off with



She-I confess, William, that your proposal gives me much pleasure. It would be foolish to presend that it does He-Yet what? What possible objection can you have to becoming my wife? You know that I love you and am able

to provide for you She-Yes, but I fear I would be but a sorry housekeeper. He-Why so? She (weeping bitterly)-Because I

have never been to a cooking school.

He—All the better, dearest; all the She-All the better? He-Yes. You will stay at home and

attend to the cooking instead of wanting to go out and lecture on the culinary art. You are just the kind of a wife I Sources of Popularity.

Jones-What in the world makes Miss B. so popular with the young men, I think a lavish outlay of court plaster wonder? The young men seem to visit will do the rest. But how did it all hap-

Mr. Oftcaller-Why, the reason is the simplest thing in the world. Her father | ing the question: Is marriage a failure? is a night editor on a paper and don't She enforced her argument that it is not get home until 3 o'clock in the morning; with the heavily framed motto: "God get home until 3 o'clock in the morning; with the heavily framed motto: "God her uncle has charge of the gas meters Bless Our Home." When I recover I down at the gas works; her other uncle intend to take the platform in defense has a coal yard; her father has a half in- of her idea. terest in an ice cream factory; and besides all that they have no front yard and haven't either a piano or dog. "By jingo! You don't say so? No nose in proper shape for that. wonder she is so popular. Introduce me,

Mrs. Anteek-You should call around and see my apartments, Mrs. Ottoman. I have been having them redecoratedthey are quite Romanesque, I assure

Mrs. Ottoman-Indeed! I will call with pleasure if you will honor me in return. We have been renovating somewhat, too. We consider our quarters decidedly Oriental. Mrs. Mahoney (sotto voce in the hall-

something of the aisy-attic shtoyle. But William Didn't Care. Quevedo-Pardon me; but what has on the mantel? Was it not-

The widow-Yes, it contained the The Queen of the Household.

A Careful Study.



-Please, mister, don't stand with your feet so close together; this floor won't hold but 200 pounds to the square foot.

Example and Precept. Angry Father-See here, Johnny, your he was so tenderly attached, died in mother tells me that you have been smoking cigarettes. Frightened boy-I smoked only one, "You smoked one! I've a great mind

to take you into the woodshed and give you a flogging. "I won't do it again, father." "Well, I'll let you off this time seeing mind you keep your promise. Now go and bring me my pipe and tobacco pouch. Smoking cigarettes! The

His Only Escape. The Terror was in trouble again and as he caressed the floor of his knickerimpression his father said: "Do you realize what a bad boy yon've

"Yes, sir. But that wasn't what was thinking about. Papa" (suddenly) "why don't you rob a bank or "What do you mean, sir?" "So you would have to go to Canada

and-and stay there." A Hopeless Case. interior moves against an unsympathetic Wife-"Algernon, you get only a pitorder which has just been issued to the tance for your work on papers and magazines. Couldn't we do better if we pean Messenger in a whole series of art- went into the country and you worked

Husband (in the literary line)-"Bemost important acts of the government, and that the articles of M. Solevieff, farm any better than I seem to write linda, I'm afraid to try it. If I didn't "Yes," said the editor, as he looked over the noted traveler's manuscript, inculcate false ideas on the subject and "this article on 'The Gates of London

Russian nationality in general, the min- one very important gate; in fact, I may ister of the interior announces a first say, the one most frequently alluded t "Oh, I certainly haven't done that State Councilor, Michael Stasoolevich." What gate did I omit?" "Well, I see no reference at all to

Billingsgate.' Mr. Highup: I don't see why brother William doesn't prosper. He has as and to what they chiefly owe their good a business as mine and an excellent fame for beauty, I should say that if a location, but he is constantly having re-Spanish girl has round cheeks, and has verses. No matter what he attempts, Mrs. Highup: But you must remem-

ber, my dear, your brother William has no wife to advise him. A Lightning Change.











Doctor (to patient)-I will have to take six stitches in your scalp, Mr. Blossom, one or two in your nose, and I

Blossom-My wife and I were debat-

Doctor—That is capital. You can say on the bills: "The lecture will be continuously illustrated." I will leave your He Took the Money. New clerk (anxious to show his sagac ity)-."The silver dollar you just took

Proprietor (nervously)-"I was waiting on the minister's wife." "But you don't take counterfeit money from women jus' because they happen to be ministers' wives, do you?" "No, of course not." "Didn't you see this was counterfeit?" "Consarn it! Young man, if you must know, that's the dollar I dropped into the contribution box last Sunday.

"Mamma, where is my hat?" yelled "Just where you left it," replied Tommy rubbed the end of his nose for a moment and then said: "Mamma, if you won't tell me where it is, won't you please tell me where I

An Unexplained Mystery. A .- Who is that man over there who wears such an air of resignation. B.—He may be a bank official about to visit Canada, or be may be a New York city official who is about to be investigated by the grand jury. You can hardly tell the difference nowadays.

Thoughtless Zeal. Silberstein (to dock laborer, who has rescued him): "Vy you not know petier as to pull me out of de water by der heels undt make me lose a kvarter out of my pocket?"

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E. W. Wiggins or Mrs. Ward. Circus tickets given away by Vories Schoolfield & Co. See their local. Rain continues to knock the farmers

out about three days in every week. Madison Club will hold its annual election for officers Saturday evening.

Don't fail to be on hand at the opening of his Pumpkin Run farm to Boyle Doty. Capt. P. P. Ballard and wife have just assed the 5oth anniversary of their mar-

Crooke & Stockton have the toniest treet sprinkling outfit in Central Ken-

The Irvine Eagle pays the Richmond Steam Laundry a high and deserved com Engraved visiting cards-50 and the promptly, will begin the combination sale late for \$1.25 at THE CLIMAX office. The

Mrs. Susan T. Doty will, on next Monay, rent out two houses with considerabl and attached. See ad.

miles of steel rails and paid for themo per cent off for cash. See Berkley, Guthrie & Watson's an

ncement elsewhere in to-day's CLIMAX They are among Lexington's largest mer-If you haven't taken a drive over town

or a month, do so, and you will be surrised to see the improvements that are Squire John Hill dined seventy-two per

ons at his home near Union City, Wednesday evening. The County Court and perous friends were present. Old man Foster, who built the hand-

ome brick residence where Galen J. White & Son now live, near Kingston, has contracted for a \$15,000 tomb in the Catholic | Caperton for councilman in the 4th ward, Cemetery of Louisville. It will be in the having no oppositions are declared nomiform of a chapel. W. M. Miller, brother ef Dr. J. C.

Miller, formerly of this county, will be cashier of the Irvine Bank. The safe, a five-ton fire and burglar proof with time lock, has been purchased, and the bank Deatherage; Clerk Pat Sullivan. will soon be open, Combination horse sale Thursday, cir-

cus Friday, City primary election Saturlay, church Sunday, Court day Monv. go fishing Tuesdayare done planting corn. But don't forget drop in and secure your tickets for the CLIMAX gold prizes.

a baritone singer.-Frankfort Capital.

tral University, will on June 10th, open a teachers of Kentucky, including especially methods of teaching, school organization and management, school law, etc.

Mr. A. F. Dudley has been unanimou Contest: Hope he'll win.

House and Lot Sold

At the public sale, Saturday, of house and lot, the property of Mr. T. B. Ayres, vertised in last week's CLIMAX, Mr. ohn Doty was the purchaser at \$1,500. The lot fronts 50 feet on Fifth Street, near Moberley Avenue. The house is a new one story cottage. A Narrow Escape.

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Veterinary Surgeon.

y surgery. He is a graduate of the On-Rice, \$1,200. rio College of Veterinay Surgery and omes well recommended. He has secured an office in the Dillingham building next door to the CLIMAX. If your horse Keeper; O. F. Taylor, Receiver; Dr. J. W. is sick or disabled send for Dr. Scott.

This is the wonderful Tennessee town hat has sprung up within the past sixty days. It now has a daily paper, the Advance. In it we see the real-estate firm of Cobb & Crow advertised. Mr. J. T. Cobb, atney-at law, late of Richmond, is the ront end of the firm. An immense hotel, 246x284 feet is to be built, the foundation alone to cost \$10,000.

Sudden Death.

L. Trueblood, who several years ago next day announcing the death,

Will Blow it Out.

roads wouldn't hurt Brookstown.

The Negro Problem.

An article on the subject of this para- In the University Chapel, Friday night, graph is just now being read by every- a large number of people assembled to body, from the lakes to the gulf. It will hear the declamations of ten members of be found in our supplement, copied from the Sophomore and Freshman classes. the New Orleans Times-Democrat. The Judge Scott, Prof. Clark and Dr. Aultz author, B. R. Forman, Esq., is a promin- were the judges. The medal was awarded ent lawyer of the Crescent City, and son to Mr. Frank H. Kean, of Louisville, who of Rev. E. Forman, this place. The ar- recited the Chariot Race from Gen. Lew Richmond on Friday. ticle is well written, and embodies great Wallace's Ben Hur. In a felicitous speech research on the part of Mr. Forman as of a few minutes, Judge Scott presented in Richmond, last week. well as the authors from whom he quotes, the medal, but said that the other nine The subject is of interest to everybody.

Plans For The New School Building Adopted.

Messrs. Crapsy & Brown, the Cincinnati architects, were here on Thursday, and met Messrs. Pickles, Rowland and Taylor, school trustees. Their plans for of the Dancing School to-morrow night, a \$17,000 public school building were dopted. The house is to be two stories of four rooms each, or eight rooms besides the basement. The rooms will measure nbout 30 feet each way. Furnace heating, ventillators, bell towers, cloak rooms, fire escapes, and all the necessary sanitary appliances. Crapsy & Brown advertise in the CLI-

To-Morrow's Combination Horse Sale. At the Fair Grounds in the suburbs of Richmond, to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, of horses by Messrs. Waller Bennett and B. H. Neale. It is the county's first combination horse sale and the county ought to be well represented.

Seventy-six horses, embracing the blood of Almont, Belmont, Onward, Vatican. The R. N. I. & B. has bought fifty Abdalbrino, Idol Wilkes, Bud Crooke. Yazoo, Hylas, Vandal Wilkes and Pretender, will be offered. Capt. Jack Stewart, of Lexington, is the

ictioneer, and will give everybody a chance to secure the valuable horses of-Dinner on the ground. Ample pro-

tection in case of rain.

City Primary Election.

A Democratic primary election for city ficers will be held in Richmond on Saturday, May 3rd, 1890, between the hours of I o'clock p. m. and 7 o'clock p. m. in he four wards.

A Police Judge and councilmen for the 1st and 3rd wards will be nominated. J. S. Collins for Mayor, Sam Rice for councilman in the 3rd ward, and J. W.

OFFICERS OF ELECTION. 1st ward-Judges, W. K. Denney, Willis Hisle; Clerk, H. L. White. 2nd ward-Judges, Wm. Green, N. B 3rd ward-Judges, Wm. Martin, H. G. Baxter; Clerk, T. H. Hart. 4th ward-Judges, C. T. Wells, C. D Pattie; Clerk, M. H. Pigg.

J. B. WILLIS, Cha F. B. CROOKE, Secretary.

John Robinson's Ten Big Shows in One. This favorite Southern Combinatio Miss Mary Buford Smith, daughter of exhibited in Front Royal Thursday, July Gen. Green Clay Smith, the past eight 11th. By invitation of the courteous press months a student in the Lyceum Dramatic agent and popular clown, John Lowlow, ecital in New York, will become an opera | we met him at 11 o'clock that day and inger. Miss Smith will be assisted by were escorted through the menagerie and her brother, Mr. Duke Smith, who has side show before the regular performance established himself on the operatic stage as began. They have as fine and complete a selection of animals as there is to-day on show, but Miss Lulu, the tattooed lady, specially attracted our attention. She resented us her photograph, at the same time remarking that it was her custom to hand her picture to the newspaper men.

We admire her good taste. At 1 o'clock the main performance be gan and it was fully up to our expectation. The riding was particularly fine, that of Mlle. DeMott excelling anything elected by the Senior class of Columbian we have ever seen. This show has always law school, Washington, D. C., to repre- enjoyed the reputation of having respectasent it at the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical ble well-behaved people and giving all they claim to perform, and have always secured crowds of attendance and the good will of our people whenever the come t Front Royal. You will never be disap ointed when you go to John Robinson' how.-Messenger, Front Royal, Va. Will exhibit at Richmond, Friday,

Real Estate Transfers for April-

Commissioner to Wallace Estill, 126 Wilkerson, narrowly escaped instant death | acres, \$3,630; Commissioner to John Benyesterday. He was standing near a nett, 78 acres, \$308; Commissioner to charged hole at the work-house quarry J. F. White, 167 acres, \$9,045; Joe Collin's when it went off prematurely, throwing to W. E. Luxon, 2161/4 acres,\$18,381; C. D. rock all around. His right arm was badly Chenault to W. W. Pigg, 18 acres,\$1,530 lacerated near the wrist,-Lexington W. J. Risk &c to D. & F. M. Feilder, 62 acres, \$717; Jos. Fullilove to C. J. Moberly, 10 acres, \$282; J. C. Collins to M. Parker, 121/2 acres, \$70; Wm. King to Mar-The old brick house at the intersection tha Bush, 101 acres, \$\$1,200; J. Ayres to of Broadway and B. streets, has been torn G. S. Williams, 120 acres, \$1,200; O. J. down. It was occupied in the long ago Moberley to J. Smith, 6 acres,\$180; O. J. by Hon. John White, Speaker of the 25th Moberley to S. D. Moberly, 6 acres, \$150; Congress. It was used by the late Jason | L. Boyle to Joe Lewis, 226 acres, \$1,200; Walker as a sort of office. It was how- S. Taylor to W. S Sallee, 40 acres, ever but little known, although one of the \$600; M. Taylor to Susan Taylor, 40 acres, \$600, W. H. Spainhower to Josie Fain, 16 acres, \$1,600; John Williams to to Celia Dobbs, 7 acres, \$50.

TOWN LOTS. Commissioner to E. D. Ballard, \$4,500; Otter Creek. At Shearer Station they | Commissioner to R. C. Stockton, \$1,510; seined "a small hole" and caught three Commissioner to Elizabeth Miller, \$4,700; undred pounds of fish, principally carp. W. E. Luxon to Joe Collins, \$11,000; They were all fine ones, fat and sleek. Dudley Tribble to J. E. Baldwin, \$11,000; Fish in all the creeks in the county are re- C. E. Berry to S. E. & L. M, Berry, \$267; D. C. Lyman to Sam Rice, \$200; J. Brooks to H. C. Traynor, \$4,500; Mariah Miller to Robt. Turner, \$100; R. L. Breck Dr. W. B. Scott, of Ohio, has located to S. D. Parrish, \$5,000; T. B. Ayres to Richmond for the practice of veterina- John Doty, \$1,565; W. J. Johnson to Mary

> Proceedings of the Court of Claims. Cassius Roberts was elected Poor House Harris, Physician.

Dr. L. J. Frazee was elected Jail Physi-

The sum of \$12,000 was appropriated for general county purposes. Besides this an appropriation of \$1,400 was made for the appropriation of \$1,400 was made for over a ravine near Harris Ferry.

The sum of \$12,087.50 was appropriated ept a confectionery and dining room for stock in turnpikes, to-wit: Poosey F. Weckesser & Co. will not be caught name. here Claude Smith & Co., now have a Ridge, from Kentucky river to Kirksville, napping by the horse sale to-morrow, the hardware house, died suddenly at Koko- \$8,500; Barnes Mill and Schooler, \$2,500; circus Friday, and Court day Monday. mo, Indiana, on last Thursday. His wife Silver Creek and Round Hill, \$937.50; They will have for their lunch counter eft him well on Wednesday, and went to Silver Creek and Barnes Mill, \$150. The and dining room, in the Revenue building isit her sister, Mrs. George E. Turner in Otter Creek and Brookstown turnpike failed an unusually large supply of choice things for dinner Thursday, Friday, Saturday Cincinnati. She received a telegram the to secure an appropriation, owing to a di- to eat. Spring chicken in various styles, and Monday. Dou't give us out. We vision in the community. One party want ham, steak, vegetables, breads, pies and are always in the ring and never the went to Kansas, where he remained sever- ington, record 2:31—sire of 10m Covthe road to run from the mouth of East cakes, coffee, tea and milk, and a great va- least bit disfigured. A new cook just al years.—Lawrenceburg News. Fork, by way of James and Jacob Huguely's riety of fruits. If you are at all hungry from Italy. (1t) S. DINELLIA & Co. In a short time Captain R. S. Burnett, and Squire J. A. Turpin's to Ab. Shearer's. anywhere, from slightly to ravenously, call Government Engineer in charge of the The other party want the line to run from at the New York Restaurant, Revenue Kentucky river, will set a force of men to Red House by way of the Martin Green, building, and have your hunger appeased work upon "Rock Shoals," the most dan- Dr. French and Milo Baxter places, to the and your thirst quenched. gerous place upon the upper waters of the same terminus. The parties of the first Kentucky for boats to pass, and will en- named line say they mean to proceed at avor, by using dynamite, to remove the once to build their road. They have a avor, by using dynamite, to remove the structions and deepen the channel so at the river can be navigated in moder
build. They have a continued, will be made up with especial regard to remember," he continued, will be made up with especial regard to remember, and we hope they will speedily on the comfort and convenience of the reversion when that house was sold for \$1,800. The train ported Diomede. Peacock's dam was a which has in charge \$25,000 remaining on the folliest occasions. Dr. J. H. Mc
build. We hope also that the other parties and moder
build. We hope also that the other parties and will be made up with especial regard to remember," he continued, will be made up with especial regard to remember, and we hope they will be made up with especial regard to remember, and we hope they will speedily on the comfort and convenience of the reversion when the comfort and convenience of the revers ely low water between Ford and Beatty- will at once get a charter and build. Two married this afternoon. She has often for \$3,200, and yesterday it sold for will consist of parlor, sleeping and draw- Davy Crockett mare, by Million's Cop-

Declaimers Contest.

declamations were little less victories than his sister, Mrs. J. R. Burnam. that of the victor. An orchestra from Italy furnished the music.

Can Dr. Barbour Answer. The Danville Advocate of Friday says: The old house which is being torn down on the corner of Third and Walnut streets from outward appearance, would have residence. The fact is the house was an week. old timer. The large timbers which had been weatherboarded on the outside and plastered on the inside, show that they were hewn and placed in position in the year 1789, which date is clearly and disinctly cut in the timbers. This house then was more than one hundred years old narks in the interior of Kentucky. This

and is certainly one of the earliest land old residence doubtless, could unfold many a tale of early pioneer daring and suffering. From the structure of the house, additions having been made to it, it was originally of the Kentucky log cabin style of architecture prevailing in pioneer days. The logs were in a perfect state of preservation, although it has been more than one undred years since they were hewn from the primeval forest. This old land mark s three years older than the Commonwealth of Kentucky, which was admitted to Statehood in June 1792. There are no records in this county, Mercer, or Lincoln by which the owership of the land at that ime can be traced. Who originally constructed the house is probably known to no living man. It seems a pity that so venerable a habitation should be pulled down to make way for this age of disre- test Friday night.

gard lor all things which savor of antiquiy. Who built the original house? Major Barbour, father ot Mr. James Barbour, of Maysville, and Prof. L. G. Barbour, of Richmond, one of Danville's pioneer nerchants, lived in the house sixty years ago. Probably some member of that famly might be able to trace this old residence back to the hardy pioneer who built it here in the heart of the dark and bloody unting grounds. It is the intention of the officers of the Methodist church to atilize a marked log found in the old ouse in the construction of the new hurch and thereby secure, for these cenennial times of Methodism, a relic which

> itself is a centenarian. Former Constitutional Conventions.

Kentucky's first Constitutional Conven- ants Friday night. ion was held at Danville in April 1792. Samuel McDowell was President, and Thomas Todd, Clerk.

The second convention was held at Frankfort, in August 1799. Alexander Bullitt, of Jefferson, was President. Tweny-five counties were represented. Fayette and Bourbon had the largest representation, six delegates each. Those from Fayette were John Breckinridge, John McDowell, John Bell, H. Harrison, B Thruston, Walter Carr.

Madison had three delegates-Green Clay, Thomas Clay, William Irvine. Clark had three-Clarke, Hickman, Sud duth. Garrard had one-William Eledsoe, Jessamine had one-John Price. The counties of Estill, Jackson and Rock castle, had not been formed.

The present Constitution was adopted at Frankfort, in June 1850, James Guthrie, of Louisville, President; Thomas J. Helm, Secretary. The delegates from Madison were Squire Turner and William Chen-

Fayette's delegates were James Ducley and Robert Wickliffe. Clark's was Andrew Hood. Estill's was Luther Brawner. Jackson had not been formed. Rock astle, Jonathan Newcum. If Garrard had a delegate, it saems he failed to sign his name. Jessamine was represented by Alexander K. Marshall; Lincoln by John Ballinger; Boyle, Albert Gallatin Talbott; Mercer, Thomas P. Moore; Woodford, John L. Waller; Scott, William Johnson; Bourbon, George W. Williams and Richard H. Hanson; Montgomery, Richard

John Hargis, a relative of Mr. H. C. ber of the Legislature. The celebrated and the like. Ben Hardin was one of the delegates from Nelson, and Charles Wickliffe was the other. The late Governor John W. Stev-

enson represented Kenton. But few of the delegates are now alive. No county had more than two representatives and in only two instances did one delegate represent more than two connties. JamesGarrard represented Clay Letcher and Perry, and James M. Lackey the counties of Floyd, Pike and Johnson.

TOURISTS.

Whether on pleasure bent or business, leading druggists.

THIN COLUMN.

Miss Crazy-Bull is a belle of Chamberlain, South Dakota.

because we frequently hear of somebody been sick a year.

'playing the Devil." What is this thing clo? It must be important, as we see that Covington &

Weckesser Prepared.

MATRIMONIAL.

visited Miss Mollie Fife, this place.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. L. Gregory, Fort Estill, is visiting at Danville, Mrs. Ed. Rowland has returned from Harrodsburg.

Miss Ida Cobb, of Estill county, was in Mr. W. A. Parrish, of Lily, Ky., was

Mr. W. Gay, of Winchester, is visiting Mr. John M. Park, one of the big fa ners of Estill, was here on Monday. Misses Willie Kern and Maggie Goff are the guests of Miss Agnes Chenault. Miss Katie Phelps attended the Givens-

Irvine reception near Danville last week. Professor John Burnam, of Georgetown

Misses Cecil and Kinnaird, of Danville, visited the Misses Crow, this place, last Mr. J. K. Worrell, of Steimmetz, Mo.,

was here Saturday among his numerou Squire John McCord, of Clark, came

Messrs. Gatewood and Ewing, of Mont gomery county, visited Dr. J. M. Poyntz, last week.

Mrs. D. A. Shanahan leaves to-mor row for a protracted visit to relatives in Miss Kate Phelps, of Madison, has been the guest of Mrs. W. M. Bright,-Stan-

Mr. Luther Dykes, of Clark county came over last week to visit his sons, E. and J. D. Dykes.

Mayor Garner and wife, of Winchester, risited Mr. B. W. Turner and wife, this place, last week. Mr. Jack McCord, of Winchester, one

county, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mitch- the above named city .- Lancaster Record ell, on Estill Avenue. Mr. Julian Adair, of Carlisle, spent sev-

ing his father, Mr. F. H. Adair. Mr. R. Tate Irvine, attorney at law, Big Stone Gap, Va., came on Monday to see his student brother who is sick.

Mr. Irvine Blanton, wife and daughter, of Cynthiana, who visited relatives in Richmond, last week, have gone home. Mr. Harry Hanger was called on Wednesday to his home near Staunton, Virginia, by the sudden death of his father.

week. Mr. Jones was one of the contest-Prof. Bush, of Madison Indiana, will open a dancing school at No. 227 west sale at many second hand book storse in Main street, to-morrow evening. He Louisville at ten cents per copy. This comes well recommended.

Mrs. Lucas Brodhead, of Spring Staone of the guests at the Swigert-Armstrong wedding at Hillsboro, O. Miss Bettie Arnold returned Friday

from the New England Conservatory of Music. Miss Bettie sails June 18th for Europe, to be absent several months. Misses Dempie Cecil and Eliza Kinnaird, Messrs. George Green and J. S.

Fisher, of Danville, who visited Miss Lucy Crow, last week, returned home Monday. Mr. Will Scearce, of Lexington, formerly of this place, was one of the attendants at the marriage of Mr. Robert Swigert, of Fayette, to Miss Armstrong, of Hillsboro, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Honn, of Milwaukee, Wis., have lately been visiting relatives in this neighborhood. Their beautiful daughter, Miss Ella, accompanied them. They will visit Rev. Milton Elliott, of Kirksville, before returning home.-Millers Creek correspondent, Irvine Eagle.

Mr. G. W. Taylor, attorney at law, Great Falls, Montana, passed through Richmond, last week, on his way home from a business trip South. He stopped off here to see his brother Dr. T. J. Taylor, and went by Boonesborough to see the family of his wife, nee McCord.

Mr. William Walker, representing M. & L. S. Fechheimer, Cincinnati, has gone to Texas and Mexico, with samples of Hargis, of this place, represented the winter clothing. Just imagine the old boy counties of Breathitt and Morgan. Da- in Southern Texas on the 4th of July, the St. John's church, here, on Wednesday, rid Meriwether was one of the delegates themometer 114, wrestling with seven May 6th, and continue in session for three

in Richmond Cemetery on Sunday.

P. H. Davenport died at Seymour, Illiborn at Danville, Ky., in 1803, lived in Richmond, and removed West in 1840. Mrs. Mattie F. Cox, wife of Jeff Cox, died near Kingston, in Madison county,

should take on every trip a bottle of Ky.,, on Friday April 25th, 1890, Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleas- aged 33 years. She was a daughter of antly and effectually on the kidneys, John W. Francis, deceased, and has been liver and bowels, preventing fevers, married five years, but left no children beadaches and other forms of sickness. Her affliction involved the ear and the For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all throat, and had been of several years duration.

Mrs. Hannah Cole died at Clay City Ky., on Tnursday, April 24, 1890, aged 67 years. She was the wife of John G. Cole, late of Richmond. and daughter of Dr. Jake White, Sr., deceased, for whom A Sea Green man from Cincinnati was White Hall, this county, was named. The here last week. The circus will probably burial took place in Richmond ecmetery on Saturday. Deceased left only one child The Devil must be some kind of a musi- Mrs. Wm. Mahone, of Clay City, and she cal instrument, or a game of some sort, is in extremely ill health. Mrs. Cole had

bread with coffee and fresh sweet milk,

RELIGIOUS.

cessful protracted meeting at Paris.

Rev. C. P. Williamson is assisting Rev. John G. Fee in a protracted meeting at

Berea this week. Elder Raimy will preach first Sunday in ing in the Crescent City. A delightful May at the Methodist church, Waco, in-

should have mentioned that at least fifteen over by daylight on the return. hundred people were present. The Rt. Rev. Thos. U. Dudley preach-

-Stanford Journal. over last week and visited relatives in this preach at Mt. Tabor the third Saturday and Sunday in May. During the meeting an effort will be made to organize a

> Sunday school.-Irvine Eagle. Out of 170 Presbyteries that have voted on the subject of the revision of the Confession of Faith of the Presbyterian church, 110 favor revision, 55 oppose it, and five decline to take a stand one way or the

Bishop T. U. Dudley preached at Christ Church, Lexington. Sunday before last-During the day he confirmed 33 persons, 24 at Christ Church, 8 from South Broadcolored woman at St. Andrews.

last Wednesday, 23rd inst. He was born | municants in Trinity Church to over 500. of C. U.'s old students attended the Con- and reared in this county and is the son of Mr. John K. West. He has been called Mrs. A. A. Underwood, of Lincoln to the pastorate of a suburban church in A colored excursion will be run from Frankfort to this place, Sunday, on account

eral days last week at the Glyndon, visit- laying of the corner stone of the new Methodist church, and one will be run from this place to Frankfort same day, on account of the baptism of 140 converts to the Baptist church. Fare, \$1 for the round trip. -Bourbon News. Rev. W. Y. Sheppard, of Harrodsburg, held an interesting service at the Metho-

lusion took the names of the Episcopaians here. It is his purpose to establish mission here and preach to it once or Miss Lelia Jones, of New Castle, Ky., more a month, using the court-house for visited her brother, Mr. W. A. Jones, last the services.-Stanford Journal. "Without Purse or Script," the life of Geo. O. Barnes, which readily sold for ive dollars when first issued, is now or

little incident shows that fame is a very

dist church, Monday night, and at its con-

unsubtantial thing, even at best, and that tion, formerly Miss Breck, this place, was the posthumous kind lives the longest .-Harrodsburg Democrat. May 15, is the date of the meeting of the Presbyterain General Assembly (North) for the consideration of the great ous proposition for change since the disolution of the ties which bound the outhern wing to the general church in

> A rally at Providence church. Next Sunday at 9 o'clock, there will be a mass | -Paris Kentuckian Citizen. neeting of the children of the neighborgood to organize for the summer work. colts, the past few days, by the mares "slip-This will be followed by preaching at It ping." Col. Roy White thinks the troub-Bring your music book.

> Elder C. K. Marshall, of Baltimore rmerley pastor of the Christian Church, delivered two excellent sermons here Sun- | well, formerly of this State; he is now day. Bro. Marshall has a salary of \$1,800 | earning \$100 a day, and since his engageper year, without parsonage, and out of ments at the Winter track, he has had a this he pays \$27.50 for rent monthly for practically uninterrupted season from residence. There is a membership of 500, year's end to year's end, and earns nearly and while they are liberal they are not \$30,000 per annum.-Advocate. wealthy. Bro. Marshall was obtaining means to establish another church in Balmore.-Paris Kentuckian Citizen.

The 62nd annual Diocesan Council of the Episcopal church will convene in from Louisville, and recently was a mem- trunks of heavy cassimeres, chinchillas days. About 100 ministers and delegates year. In 1883 she produced a filly by and a large number of visitors will be in attendance. Pre-Council services will be tioneer. The produce of this mare is held by the Rt. Rev. C. C. Penick, of probably worth \$250,000.-Advocate. Louisville, on Monday night and Tues-Mrs. D. W. Cobb died at Kirksville, day mornig, May 5th and 6th. Tuesday in Madison county, Ky., on Saturday, night, Rt. Rev. T. U. Dudley, D. D., will Thirty-four yearling colts sold for \$38,350, ed to settle at Hudson, New Mexico, confirmation.-Versailles Sun.

At the missionary anniversary of Northnois, on Tuesday, April 15, 1890. He was ern New York Conference, Dr. A. B. Leonard, who once ran for prohibition Governor in Ohio, denounced the attempts Belle Meade, realized \$17,150, an average of political control of the Roman Catholic of \$875. The noted stallions will church in America, and said that no member of that religion could fill the presidenttacked Mormonism, apathy in church, and \$78,950, an average of \$314. The total the exclusion of Chinamen from immigra. sum realized by the sale is \$199,075. tion. His words aroused considerable en-

The following is the program of the annual meeting of the American Bible Society to be held at the First Presbyterian church, this place, Sunday night, May 4th, at 7:30: 1. Voluntary, by the choir; 2. Reading the Scriptures, by Rev. B. C. Hagerman; 3. Prayer, by Dr. E. Forman; 4. Minutes of Last Annual Meeting and of Executive Committe, by Secretary; 5. Reports of Depositary and Treasurer; 6. Election of Officers for the Ensuing Year; Richard X. White died in Richmond, 7. Time and Place of next Annual Meet-Ky., on Monday, April 28th, 1890, aged ing; 8. Miscellaneous Business; 9. Song; Mitchel, Vories & Schoolfield, Crook 68 years. The funeral will take place from 10, Address by Dr. J. V. Logan; 11. Adhis residence on Fourth Avenue to-day at dress by Rev. Preston Blake; 12. Song;

sum of \$2,500 for bridges. A bridge is to ligious paper of Louisville, comments on ty, but removed to Richmond many years the remarkable fact that not a member of the remarkable fact that not a member of the sum of \$2,500 for bridges. A bridge is to ligious paper of Louisville, comments on ty, but removed to Richmond many years the remarkable fact that not a member of the sum of \$2,500 for bridges. A bridge is to ligious paper of Louisville, comments on ty, but removed to Richmond many years and the pumps abandoned, as they are twenty feet under water. The river is preme Court of Indiana has decided ago, and lived here continuously, except a kentucky, is in the city on a visit of innian by Curtis Hambletonian, his dam Bob atill rising hower's. The abutments of another bridge the Presbyterian church was killed by the short time in Missouri about the beginning spection, and is so well pleased with the Didlake, he by Mambrino Chief, his dam across Silver Creek at Hagan's on the tornado. Sorry to know that the Pres- of the war. For twenty years, he was outlook that he is thinking of locating by Bertrand. Milton's 2nd dam by Black director in the First National Bank, and here. He preached two very interesting Diamond, he by Old Drennon, his dam by was one of its councilors. He leaves a considerable estate and an untarnished name.

here. He preached two for interest and the public is invited to hear him next Sabbath morning and night on two special subjects, mentioned and night on two special subjects, mentioned and night on two special subjects, mentioned to hear him next Sabbath morning and night on two special subjects, mentioned to hear him next Sabbath morning and night on two special subjects, mentioned to hear him next Sabbath morning and night on two special subjects, mentioned to hear him next Sabbath morning and night on two special subjects, mentioned to hear him next Sabbath morning and night on two special subjects, mentioned to hear him next Sabbath morning and night on two special subjects, mentioned to hear him next Sabbath morning and night on two special subjects, mentioned to hear him next Sabbath morning and night on two special subjects, mentioned to hear him next Sabbath morning and night on two special subjects, mentioned to hear him next Sabbath morning and night on two special subjects, mentioned to hear him next Sabbath morning and night on two special subjects, mentioned to hear him next Sabbath morning and night on two special subjects, mentioned to hear him next Sabbath morning and night on two special subjects, mentioned to hear him next Sabbath morning and night on two special subjects, mentioned to hear him next Sabbath morning and night on two special subjects, mentioned to hear him next Sabbath morning and night on two special subjects, mentioned to hear him next Sabbath morning and night on two special subjects, mentioned to hear him next Sabbath morning and night on two special subjects, mentioned to hear him next Sabbath morning and night on two special subjects, mentioned to hear him next Sabbath morning and night on two special subjects. tioned elsewhere in this issue." Mr. Sim- & Cunningham's stable in Richmond. Extra nice steak, fish, ham, eggs and mons was the pastor of the Lawrenceburg Ivanhoe is a mahogany bay, 4 years old, Baptist church for several years, and his 15 hands 31/2 inches high, heavy mane and railroad accidents reported in March, in which is invested in railroad securities. many friends here will be glad to learn of tail, fine style and action. Sired by Lim- which 44 persons were killed and 165 inhis whereabouts. After leaving here he ber Jim, record 2:31-sire of Tom Cov- jured.

> has made arrangements to run a through Yates' Drennon, he by Old Drennon. "Nothing gives better evidence of train from Louisville to Fort Worth, Second dam by Tranby, building now occupied by Amsden's held there May 10-15. This train is al- Leon is 6 years, 161/2 hands high, dark gusta, delivered the oration. Bank," said an old resident the other ways known as the "Baptist train," and brown, fine style, a natural saddler, and day. "I can remember," he continued, will be made up with especial regard for Mr. Bogie claims is an unsurpassed breeding-room Pullman care, and will be run perbottom.

through by the Louisville and Nashville Dinner for Thursday, Friday and Monday. entirely to New Orleans, where a change | We will be specially prepared to fur-Rev. H. T. Daniel is conducting a suc- will be made to the Denver, Texas and nish nice dinners for all who may visit ture in Southern journalism is the mag- of the "Green," New Haven, Conn. Fort Worth. Stops will be made at Nash- us on the days above mentioned. The azine published in Nashville, under the was planted just 100 years ago April 18,

Rev. Green Clay Smith will preach ville, Decatur, Mobile, Montgomery and picest, freshest, and best of everything name which heads this article. THE in memory of Benjamin Franklin. I s twice a month at New Providence church, Birmingham, and also at Huston, the only to eat. Clean dishes, table cloths, nap- Round Tarle is a non-political maga- centennial was appropriately celestop of importance in Texas. On the re- kins, &c., &c. turn trip arrangements have been made by the Baptists of New Orleans to entertain the visiting delegates, and several days will be spent sight-seeing and feastarrangement on the part of the managers stead of Wallace Chapel, as heretofore of the affair gives the tourist the opportu-In speaking of the colored baptizing of meaning that portion of the route traversed of day once a week. He gets 10 cents 47 persons at this place, last week, we at night on the trip going will be gone a week from each patron.

been judged to be a modern constructed College, made Richmond a short visit this mons at the Episcopal church, this place, class ever confirmed by Rev. Dudley since for \$14,615, an average of \$235. The third poses in this direction are so amply Tuesday night of last week. One confir- he has been Bishop. It was also the day, 30 sold for \$4,425,, an average of \$148. sustained by the talents and culture largest class ever confirmed in Trinity Rev. R. B. Mahony seems to be serving | Church. In this class there 29 men and for Drugs must call at the store and set- Tribune, of Rome, Georgia. a liberal people. He took up a collection at | 43 womon. The majority of the candi- tle same by May court day. After that his church in Columbia, Tenn., last Sun- dates had passed their majority, 20 of them date accounts will be placed in the day and raised for one object alone \$802.50. were over 30 years of age, and 6 were hands of an attorney for collection. 1t 40. Twenty-one were business men and Rev E. P. Benton, of Speedwell, will 14 were married people. In two instances gether, and in two others parents were nstances brothers and sisters were confirmed at the same time, and in two others sisters were confirmed in the same family. A Sunday school teacher with six of her scholars came-the young men kneeling on either side of their teacher. One of the nen in this confirmation class is engaged to one of the young ladies who was confirmed, and kneeling side by side they received confirmation together. After confirmation the candidates received their first communion from the Bishop, who presented them, their families in some Robert R. West was ordained to the cases receiving at the same time. This for nothing." Respectfully Yours, gospel ministry, in Washington City on class carries the present number of com-



Bourbon has five horses entered at Terre Haute for the Spring races.

Moor, sold in California recently for At the sale of the Shelby County Fine Horse Association, forty animals were

disposed of at an average of \$500. Best price, \$560. The costliest horse barn in the world

like \$700,000. Joseph Dawson a young man of Owingsville, has gone to the City of Mexico hav- the well-known New York art critic. ing in charge a \$10,000 horse, sent as a present to his Excellency, President Diaz, from Col. Worthington, of Covington. Axtell's first foal is out of Queen by Mambrino Boy. As Axtell's dam was

also by Mambrino, we have here some

breeding the result of which will be watched with interest.-News. James E. Clay has taken a nomination in the \$10,000 stake to be trotted at the he United States .- Harriman Daily Ad- July meeting of the Detroit Driving Club, He will name one of Cyclone's colts, and the one that beats him will win the stake. C. C. & St. L. Ry. (Big Four Route)

G. J. White & son have lost thirteen

'clock, all who are interested in church le arises from the effects of a dormant work are invited to be present. Children distemper coupled with the heavy cold who have collection cards will report. rains. Eight of the colts were mules, three horses and two jennets. Probably the most remunerative position in connection with the great running associations is that of starter J. F. Cald-

> The great mare Beautiful Bells, by the Moor, out of Minnehaha, has recently dropped her eleventh foal, a filly by Elec tioneer. Of her foals all are living except Bell Boy, which was burned at Versailles last winter. Since she was put to breed. ing Beautiful Bells has produced each Piedmont, all the others being by Elec-

The sale of the celebrated Belle Meade Stud began near Nashville, Thursday, fillies brought \$26,175, an average of \$969. Journal. Twenty brood mares, most of which were bought in by Gen. W. H. Jackson, who will continue the breeding business at soda. remain at Belle Meade, Gen. Jackson buying them in. Iroquois and ial chair as long as it was known that the Luke Blackburn sold for \$34,000 and mouth nearest his ear would be that of \$20,000 respectively. Bramble brought the man on the Tiber. He vigorously at- \$2,500. Ninety-one brood mares sold for

W. I. & I. S. Collins stand their mammoth jack, Bourbon Chief at the place of W. J. Collins, 21/2 miles north of Richmond. The season price is for jennets, \$25 the season, or \$50 to insure a living colt. Bourbon Chief is 163/4 hands high, and weighs 1,200 pounds, and the Messrs. States consul to Rheims, was once an Collins say is "the biggest jack in the world." He is coal black with mealy nose, "and for bone, weight, style, action and appearance, has no equal," He is by Red-Vista, he by imported Mammoth; First

dam by Lear's Napoleon, &c. R. P. Fox & Sons, at their place, 31/2 miles out on Jack's Creek pike, will stand their finely bred stallion, Milton, at \$15.

Chief, 2:35; he by Garrard Chief, 2:23; he The Louisville and Nashville Railroad by Mambrino Chief. Ivanhoe's dam by

A Chicago man is said to earn a good living by peddling the correct time. He. has a chronometer, and it is warranted est thought of the South. It fills a time. He has a certain territory which long-felt want in Southern journalism. he goes over, and furnishes the house- and promises to supply to us what the wives in that territory with the time Nation and Public Opinion supply to

All parties indebted to C. E. Smith | which it has called to its assistance,-

C. Alexander went down to Frankfort yesterday to settle estate of Mrs. Three Forks of the Kentucky River. Keiningham with her brother, Landon Thomas. It amounts to about \$150,000. Beattyville, at the junction of the She willed to charitable purposes over \$20,000. The real estate here, residence and 50 acres is in the hands of the Thomases, and will be most valuable Kentuckyian-Citizen.

Circus Tickets Given Away.

All purchasers of goods, to the Friday, will be accompanied by the your goods as cheap, or a little cheaper from us as from anybody else, but then a nice new circus ticket "free gratis 1t. Vories, Schoolfield & Co.

afternoon in the Fayette Circuit Court | cured. by Miss Amanda Humston, of this county, against John Simpson, a wealthy farmer, also of this county, for fused to marry her. Therefore, she claims this amount. Simpson is a well known man of fine family and large The inbred Moor stalliou, Benjamin fortune. Miss Humston is a pretty, Rose, 2:20 1/2, by Sultan, 2:24, dam by the vivacious girl of about twenty-three

A notable art feature of the number of Harper's Bazar, published April 25, will be double-page reproduction of a gold medal in recognition of his skill. The engraving will be accompanied with an article by Ripley Hitchcock,

will contribute to the May number of Harper's Magizine an article on "Evolution of Humor" is the successor of Prof. Blackie in the Chair at the Uuiversity of Edingburg. Professor Butcher maintains that the perception of the ludicrous cannot be explained on strict. that wouldn't use Ganter's magic Brooks, Alford ly Darwinian principles. "The Southern Limited" via the C.

train in America, and provides the best Danville, is officially announced to Frances, F L and quickest service ever offered be- take place on May 7th, at old Paint Fort, Frank tween the East and the West, landing Lick Church. The ceremony will be passengers in the heart of New York performed by Rev. Green Clay Smith, Griffy, Lucy Miss City without ferry transfer. "The assisted by Rev. Eddleson, the pastor. Jones, Lucy Southern Limited" is a solid yestibuled Miss Lulu Batson will play the wed- Kortz, J train, heated by steam, lighted by gas ding march.-Lancaster Record. and provided with an elegant dining Over 250,000 shad and 1,000,000 perch | Price, Lexington, Ky. New style black have been hatched out at the Salis- drapery nets and grenadines. Handsome

hoe station 7,000,000 striped or "ring" much less than the importer's price. The perch have been hatched. It is expected best assortment of hosiery in the city at that 12,000,000 shad and 6,000,000 extremely low prices. French and Amerherring will be put out at this station ican challies in choice new styles. In during the season. For rent-a nice house of 5 rooms, large garden-good cistern. E. W. WIGGINS, or MRS. SALLIE WARD.

miss a rare treat and pay higher prices. 15 and 18 West Main street. 45 46. Ben. D. Spears was made joyful last Tuesday, by a visit from his brother, tucky has subscribed \$10,000 towards

Geo C. Spears, whom he had not seen the ford of \$100,000 heins reject on Geo, C. Spears, whom he had not seen the fund of \$100,000 being raised as a for twenty-three years. About 1867, gift for Mrs. Jeff Davis and family. George left Danville to seek a western home, and after looking about conclud-April 26th, 1800. The burial took place preach and administer the apostilic rite of an average of \$1,128, and twenty-seven where he is doing well.—Nich olasville 40- CROOKE, BENNETT & URMSTON.

Try Z. T. Rice & Co.'s Ice-cream

Thos. L. Pindell died near Minerva of consumption. The Dover News | walnut. savs: "Several years ago he lived in \$5,000, which he invested in a farm near Dover, which he recently sold for 45-\$8,000. He leaves the money to his parents, brothers and sisters, and it is quite a fortune for them."-Paris Kentuckian-Citizen. led with a hacking cough, use Dr. J.

Covington, Arnold & Bro, want H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm. 100,000 pounds of wool. Alton Angier, who goes as United

opera singer in Europe. Miss Hanley's Caim Ignored. BEDFORD, Ind., April 28. - The jury in price. COVINGTON, ARNOLD & BRO. the case of Miss Lilian Hanley against mon's Hercules, he by Patterson's Buena | Ferguson for the payment of a note for \$6,000, which she claimed was given her as a guaranty that he would marry her, rendered a verdict in favor of the defendant. A breach of promise case against Ferguson remains to be disposed

maintenance of the Poor House. Also the

The Christian Observer, a prominent resome months. He was born in Clay counsome months. He was born in Clay counstant and believe the control of the Poor House. Also the Stone Gap Herald: "Rev. W. A. Simbly Black Diamond; 3rd by Don Juan; 4th were submerged at 12 o'clock yesterday and the numbs abandoned, as they are still rising. Fatal Cup of Tea.

> Railroad Accidents in March. New York, April 28.—There were 171 | worth \$8,000,000, the greater part of

New York, April 28.—Pullman Can-

Confederate Veterans' Home. ATLANTA, Ga., April 28.—Yesterday & Bro. the ceremony of laying the corner-stone of the Confederate Veterans' Home was witnessed by an immense concourse of people. General Joseph E. Johnston en route for the Chicago market. The the material advacement of property Texas, next month, for the benefit of the S. C. Bogie stands the fine saddle stal- and E. Kirby Smith were enthusiastic- train was wrecked just this side of Louvalues in Versailles than the sale of the delegates to the Baptist Convention, to be lion, Leon, at Ruthton, this county, at \$8. ally greeted. Hon J. C. Black, of Au- isville and the fruit badly "pled."-

> Charged With Embezzling. embezzled a portion.

The Round Table.

zine of intelligent public opinion upon brated. all the current issues of the day, and has called to the discussion of these issues the ripest culture and profound-North or West. It is high time that 45 COVINGTON, ARNOLD & BRO. the South should sustain a periodical Woodard's sale of horses at Lexing- of this kind, and it is particularly de- in Jessamine county; also John D. The Covington Commonwealth says: ton last week, was not a grand success. sirable that our section should be rep-The class of 72 persons which were con- The first day 50 sold for \$21,440, an resented now in the Congress of Amered one of his characteristically able ser- firmed at Trinity Church, was the largest average of \$524. The second day, 62 sold lean thought by a magazine whose pur-

> The directors of the Kentucky Union pany of which J. Stoddard Johnston, 21st. Esq., is President, to build a city at the It, will be located a few miles from North and Middle Forks.

The Negro's Franchise Secure-Judge A. W. Tourgee, who was a sol for lots if they conclude to sell .- Paris | dier in the Union army and who made his literary career by romance and ar- throat and lungs quickly relieved by gument to befriend the freedmen, recently published an article in The Forum, pointing out the insufficiency of Miss Lida Flood, who was so badly the late amendments to the constitution to protect the Negro in his politigift of a circus ticket. You not only get cal rights. An answer to this appears in the May Forum by Gen. Roger A. Pryor, who was a soldier in the Confederate army; and Gen. Pryor shows that the recent amendments are suffi- for he has the latest, best and cheapest. cient to protect the Negro in his frau-A Lexington telegram of Friday says: chise, and that the results they meant A breach of promise suit was filed this to attain have been in every way se-

gate from Hart county to the constitu- but her brother assited in getting the tional convention, which from present license, which was procured at George-\$10,000. In her affidavit she states that indications is sure to be composed, for town the defendant, under promise of marri- the most part, of the very best men of age, seduced ber and persistently re- the State. The governor will add dignity, ability and broad statesmanship to the body, and his presence in it will be of inestimable value.-Interior Journal

PROHIBITION CONVENTION.

bia, Mo., to Miss Lizzie Gough, daughter of John Gough, the wealthy cattle The Prohibitionists and friends of Temperance in Madison county are requested to assemble in mass convenon Monday afternoon, May 5th, 1890specially engraved by Charles Baude | County Court day-for the purpose of for Harper's Bazar. This engraving State Convention at Lexington. All belongs to D. E. Crouse and is located at Syracuse, N. Y. It has now cost the last summer, when M. Baude received ed to be present.

> Robert G. Tucker, eldest son of Gideon Tucker, one of our most prominent and successful merchants, and Miss Lucy Turney, daughter of Maj. Henry Prof. S. H. Butcher, LL. D., who Turney, the popular proprietor of the Bourbon House, were married at Newport, Ky., on Monday last .- Paris Rec-As to who butt the bull off the bridge Office at Richmond, Ky., week ending

we can't tell, upless it was the fellow

no pay" by Stockton & Brooks, Rich- Clashby, Mr The marriage of Miss Sallie Hackley, from Cincinnati and Indianapolis to New York and Boston is the finest Paint Lick, to Mr. Jerry Sandidge, of Frances, Amanda Painter, N. C.

Elegant New Goods M. Money order and registered letter Are being received daily by Cassell & nours prompt, 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. J. B. WILLIS, P. M. bury station, Maryland. At the Tuck- novelty suits, not soiled or shopworn, at W B. SCOTT, OFFICE-Next door to CLIMAX office, Dilfact everything new and stylish for the ladies toilet, all of which can be had at the very lowest prices, and if you buy before examining this choice stock you will Public Renting

> The Confederate Association of Ken-Handkerchiefs.

Elegant line of ladies handkerchiefs. "Pig Iron Kelley's old home at Phil adelphia, called the "Elms," is a brick me, about three-fourths of a mile from house, three stories high, covered with Richmond, Ky. Also another and all the wood work in it is solid

Bring Us Wool.

100,000 pounds. Market price. COVINGTON, ARNOLD & BRO. curity due on or before the 25th of De-Mrs. E. W. Lee died at Danville, last IF you spit up phlegm, and are troub-

Mrs. Oscar Wilde is one of the sweetest women in London society. WOOL. We want 100,000 pounds of wool, for

which we will pay the highest market

40-52.

George D. Bringham, who has just been re-elected town clerk of Groton, Mass., has served in that position for thirty-five consecutive years. than any other house in the Ice-cream furnished in quantities for county. Also that we handle

families and parties at greatly reduced Z. T. RICE & Co.

that a will made on Sunday is valid.

Let Wilkes Baxter do your paper born in a Pullman car near Canton, O., hanging and get a good job at the lowest prices. William Walter Phelps is said to be

> Wool Wanted. 100,000 pounds by Covington, Arnold

Seventeen car-loads of bananas passed through Lawrenceburg last Saturday Lawrenceburg News.

If your kidneys are inactive, you SEATTLE, Wash., April 28. - Secretary | will feel and look wretched, even in the great June fire, is charged with having set you right again. One Dollar per embezzled a portion, 40-52.

The grand old elm at Church and The latest and most interesting ven- Chapel Streets on the southwest corner

> Fresh bread always on band. Z. T. RICE & Co.

The Sayings places Harrodsburg's loss by the recent fire at \$140,000, and the

pounds of wool. John E. Patton, aged 73 years, died

Kid Gloves. Best make of Ladies and Misses Kid

The Homeopathic Medical Society of Kentucky will meet in convention in Railway Company have formed a com- the city of Louisville on May 20th and Burnam & Hume are agents for first-

40- CROOKE, BENNETT & URMSTON.

class insurance companies. Try them. Mrs. Thursey Ready, sister of Moses

Collier, died in Garrard county, aged CROUPY suffocations, night coughs and all the common affections of the

burned by a stroke of lightning, mention of which was made last week, it is thought is now in a fair way to re-

Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung

buggy or carriage, call on Donelson, John Linn and Miss Lizzie Conrad

If you want to buy a sulky, surrey,

were married on the turnpike road near Great Crossing, Scott county. Miss Goy. Buckner is going to be a dele- Conrad's mother opposed her marrying, lce-cream soda-water at

> Z. T. RICE & Co.'s Married at Lexington Wednesday, at the Phœnix Hotel, Mr. W. Archie

> Bedford, a young attorney of Colum-

dealer of Clark county. 100,000 Pounds of Wool. We want 100,000 pounds of wool. 45- COVINGTON, ARNOLD & BRO.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK.

date for Circuit Court Clerk of Madison county,-subject to the action of the Demo-

JAMES TEVIS is a candidate for Police

Judge of Richmond-subject to the action of

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. LETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post-

chicken cholera cure. Sold "no cure, Campbell, Major McDongal, J P henault, Drew Miss McFarland, L J (2) Doyle, Bettie Miss Nolin, John (Taylor) Edwards, Emma Ourvam Charles Eades, Frances E Park, Clayrend Miss Steuart, Su

> White, Lizzie Miss White, Callie Mrs. Francesco, Malaro da Miller, Nannie Mrs Ranollo, Torchl Post-Office hours from 6 A. M. to 7 P.

Green, Mariar Mrs Scott, Sallie Mrs

VETERINARY SURGEON. GRADUATE ONT. VET. COLLEGE Veterinary Dentistry a Specialty. 3

I will rent at public auction, before the Court House door in Richmond, Ky., for the balance of the year 1890, THE . DWELLING . HOUSE,

out houses and garden, with 12 acres of land, adjacent to same, belonging to stucco. It contains twenty-one rooms, and all the wood work in it is solid adjoining same, with large garden and pastures adjacent to same. Immediate possession to be given the renter, and bonds for the rent money to be given

WE WANT TO

by him, payable to me, with good se-

SUSAN T. DOTY.

cember next.

April 28, 1890.

Impress it upon the readers mind that the

RACKET STORE Is the only one of the kind in Madison county. Also that we guarantee our prices to be less

NO TRASH As many competitors tell you

We Quote

Best Crimped Hair Pin, 200 for 050 24 Sheets 6 lb. Writing Paper... o5c 12 Sheets Heavy Foolscap " ... o5c 25 Envelopes........ 3 Papers Good Pins .... Best Brass Pins, per paper ...... 040

CALL AND SEE US -WHETHER YOU WANT TO-

Fine Side Combs, per pair ...... 100 100 yards Spool Silk ...... Button Hole Twist, 6 Spools .... 05c Best 200 yd Cotton Thread, 2 for 05c

6 Papers Best Tacks,.... 8 qt. Pressed Tin Milk Pan ..... o8c

The migration of certain animals, at particular seasons, from one country to another, in search of a climate or district congenial to their habits, forms one that two-thirds of the third windows are "hideous in color and of the most remarkable phenomena in form, without the semblance of the art-

Migration takes place with quadru- Robert Browning did not think his peds, fishes, birds and insects, writes last illness a serious one and insisted al-Prof. S. M. Wayland, in the New York most to the end that he was getting bet-Ledger. As to the first, it does not ap- ter. It is stated that just before he died pear that any of them migrate period-ically and regularly, like many species from his publisher. The son read a telof fish and birds, for which a sufficient egram saying that the edition of his last reason may be found in the almost uninterrupted passage which air and water The poet upon hearing this smiled and permit, whilst the land offers many impediments to change of place. Yet some quadrupeds are suddenly seized by the quadrupeds are suddenly seized by the Marshal von Moltke received the order desire of migration. The lemming rat, which is found in the northern part of key. March 8, 1870, after sixty years of Europe, migrates at irregular periods military service, he received the star of

when a severe winter is approaching in the same order. The four sovereigns incredible numbers, and always in a who besides him possessed this order—straight line, stopping not for rivers or William I., Alexander II., Frederick, lakes. Some other quadrupeds, also, and Prince Frederich Karl-are no occasionally move in large numbers, and more, so that Moltke alone wears this for considerable distances; but these ex- golden star with the portrait of Freder peditions do not take place at regular ick the Great. periods, and seem to be owing to acci- The anniversary of the birth of Presi-Some fishes move into warmer situa-tions during winter; thus the salmon days. A newspaper correspondent writes leaves the rivers and shores, on the approach of winter, to seek the warmer banquets, bull-fights, balls, fireworks,

waters of the deep sea. Other fish do and military reviews were among the German knabe of to-day, and a "caitiff" the same. The cod-fish move in great amusements. The presents offered and was in the first place merely a captive. numbers about the month of May from accepted by the President would fill a the northern seas towards Newfound- column of small print. The cabinet land. The shoals of herrings which council gave him a beautiful tea service periodically traverse the ocean are in- of silver and gold. Statues, busts, and numerable. The same is the case with the mackerel, pilchard, anchovy, etc. That insects migrate is well known—for instance, locusts, ants, etc.—and move promptled the most beautiful steel, the handle or promptled the most beautiful steel, the handle or promptled the most beautiful steel, the handle or promptled the most beautiful steel. with surprising obstinacy in a given di-diamonds and other jewels, and it is said The animals, however, with whose

which appear to migrate most regularly, of Dom Pedro: Some years ago a woare some species of birds. The facts man in Berlin was deserted by her huswhich are known relative to this point band. A few months later she received are very curious and afford a vast field a letter and some money from him, but for interesting observation. Some birds | these missives soon ceased and the woregularly return after a certain absence, man was left in the greatest poverty. not only to the same country, but to the When Dom Pedro was in Berlin she same spot where they built their nests begged for an audience and told him her before, or where they were bred. Many storks, which become half tame in Gerstorks, which is the Gerstorks of Gerstorks and Gerstorks of Gerstorks and Gerstorks of Gerstorks and Gerstorks of Gerstorks and Gerstorks of Gerstorks of Ger many, have been marked and found to had forgotten her, when one day a letter return regularly to their old nests, built arrived from her husband enclosing on a wheel which the peasants of that money for her to come to Brazil. He etymology of this word calls to mind the country, particularly in the north, place related that a high official had one day fact that a "tuberose" has nothing of for that purpose on the corner of the called on him and told him that the Em- the rose about it, being simply a tuberroofs of their houses. The same is re- peror wished to see him the next day, lated of swallows and other birds of pas- and at their meeting Dom Pedro had sage. Other birds do not return to a made him promise to send for her. particular country, but travel according to circumstances from one to another.

Hunters, and other people living birds do not migrate except on the approach of a severe witer. How are these birds led to migrate at such seasons? The general and easy answer is, by instinct. But what is instinct? Certainly we can not mean, by this term, a dence, which drives the birds away be cause a severe winter is coming on. In stinct, whatever it may be, must be guided by general laws. In what way, nowever, the birds are led to guard against the severity of the approaching to the causes from which its severity will proceed, or in other ways, we know not. It has been maintained that much of the conduct of animals necessarily

during the night; some species, however, by day. Others stop not, either by day or night. To the class which fly by day belong the birds of prey which obtain their food by day-the crow, pie, titmouse, wren, woodpecker, chaffinch, Those which travel by night are the owl, blackbird, etc., and a great number of aquatic birds. Those which stop for the treatment of tonsilitis. The dinot, day or night, are the heron, wagtail, yellow-hammer, plover, stork, crane, wild goose, swan. It is very re- will find the whole article of great pracmarkable that individuals of those spe- tical value. cies which travel day and night, and time of the migration of their species, awake, and only occupy themselves with taking food. These birds like particularly to travel in bright moonlight. Of all migrating birds the cranes are perhaps the most remarkable. They seem to be the most endowed with foresight. They call each other by cer- chant vessels of all nations. tain cries several days before they depart, assemble and make a great noise, as if consulting; after which they range angle, at the vertex of which is the eader, who appears to exercise authority and give orders, for instance, to form a circle in a tempest, or to be watchful if eagles approach, etc.; he also gives the sign to descend and take food. If he is tired he places himself at the end of the line, and the bird next behind him takes his place. They utter during the night more piercing cries than during the day, and it seems as if orders and answers were given. Wild

geese and ducks travel in a similar way DRINKING IN EUROPE.

"Gath" Tells Some Instructive Things Last summer when I was in the northern part of Europe I found alcohol almost pure, set free upon the breakfast table in an urn where nearly every body drew a glass and absorbed its effects, at the same time taking certain pickled food. After drinking of this stuff and eating cold rations until the appetite was stout and hardy, the regular hot breakfast was called for, which consisted of eggs, steak, coffee, etc. Scotland and the land where Calvinism has held out the best is equally a land of distilleries, of hot liquors and of heavy drinking. The North Irish, though Protestants, drink just as hard as the South Irish, and according to my experience drink harder. Their superior sense of thrift often appeals to the individual mind, and in order to be rich one will lay off his liquor, but the North Irish love whisky, whereas in middle and South Ireland they are fond of porter, whence Mr. Guinness obtained his great fortune by manufacturing the odorous water of the Liffey river into brown stout. There is no country on the globe where intemperance exists to that de- of the box?" gree that it does in the British Isles or United Kingdom. Perhaps the next country for heavy drinking is Holland, you say it is." equally energetic in its time. Sweden and Russia are also lands where the money. drunkards are by no means exotic. Transposed from the cold and raw sat the dice as before. "What did I tell Sicily and elsewhere, the Goth became a man of enforced temperance, to whom

Wideawake for Business Here are some curious but expressive on hed 5c. extra." Columbus depot: "Gentlemen, keep out ladies' room." shop: "We won't give no tick. "Norfolk insurance agent's sign: "All small fry agents in this town but us." Lawyer's advertisement on handbill in Gordon: "Legal work promptly executed and divorces cheerfully granted." Gor-Ion Rotel: "Horses and men accommo-

They Didn't Need It.

MEN AND WOMEN.

The sisters of Charles Dickens place a wreath of holly upon his tomb at West- mio, "O my God!" minster abbey at every Christmas tide. An Italian newspaper states that Em- tril" is strictly a "nose drill." peror Franz Joseph of Austria has made

his royal friends. William Morris, the poet and designer. is very unpopular in England just now, that two-thirds of the things seen in istic spirit in them."

dent Caceus of Peru was celebrated at that "enough aguardiente was consumed to have cost \$8,000 silver.

A Berlin paper relates this story by migrations man is most familiar and way of illustrating the kindheartedness

LITERARY NOTES.

tled "A Woman's Heart."

Thomas Hardy has written a new noventitled "The Melancholy Hussar." The scenes are set in England in the papers. time of George III. 0,000 copies of Lord Tennyson's new fences.

"Demeter and Other Poems," were sold there within a week of publi-Gebbie & Co., Philadelphia, have just ablished a delightful book on the drama ntitled "Players and Playrights I Have Known," a record of the English stage

from 1840 to 1880, by John Coleman. D. Appleton & Co. will publish immediately "Around and About South America," by Frank Vincent, who relates his implies reflection. The vicissitudes of experiences of twenty months of quest the atmosphere, on the arrival of the and query, made useful with maps and migrating time, have also a great in- plans and fifty-four full-page illustra-

> probated in England a few weeks ago, expresses her earnest wish that no in formation be given to any one for the and bequeaths her literary works to her nephew, Mr. Alfred Pyatt.

> sidered in a article by Dr. J. M. Mills in a recent number of Babyhood, which describes a new and simple apparatus rections for gargling may also be new to

Ocean, an illustrated journal of travel, which, by some cause, are prevented will hereafter be published weekly, comfrom migrating, remain, during all the mencing early in February, 1890. It will contain sixteen pages of the present

On the front will be some charming tical scenes, by a well known artist. on the back the funnels and flags of ship lines, and the signal code for mer

Stanley's letters, telling the story of lustrations and a map showing the travthemselves in two lines, forming an eler's route from the Congo to the coast, will be published by Messrs. Harper & chairman of the Emin Pasha relief committee, adds some interesting material to the volume. It is of course understood that this book will not in any way trench upon Mr. Stanley's great work, which can not possibly be published for

Top or Bottom,

Several young men were in a southand resort one evening lately, shaking for the drinks, says the Boston Globe, when suddenly one of the fellows, a the coming lights of the political arena, on the carpet." said, "Let me take that dicebox a

It was handed over to him, and, taking out four or five dice which were in it, he handed them to the barkeeper, and turning the box on one end he placed the naining dice on it, and taking his hat

"Where is that dice now?" he asked one of the men standing about. "On top of the box, of course," was the reply; "that is if you haven't shifted

it since you put the hat down." "I have not," said the young politician, and he lifted the hat again, and, sure enough, there sat the dice on the box, just as it had been before. He set the hat down again and took

his hands away from it, while he asked the same question he had in the first "On top of the box, of course," repeated the man who had been questioned.

"You saw it there, did you?" "Certainly," "Would you bet that it is on the top

"Of course I would." "I'll bet you a dollar that it isn't where | confession, because it is good for the

The first man lifted his hat, and there "Hold on a minute," exclaimed the

peninsulas of the Baltic to Normandy, you?" exclaimed the second. "I've won. knows that there is an heir apparent to There is the dice on top of the box." the warm suns of his new countries an- young politician. "When you come to swered all the warming purposes of al. think of it, wouldn't it be rather a difficult task to set up a dice on the top of a on his bark. dice-box, when there is only a very Squildig says it always reminds him look carefully you will see that that dice store window. signs noticed in Nebraska by a travelisr esting on the bottom of the box ining man: Omaha barber shop: "Foam stead of the top. I guess the money is is a perfectly legitimate supposition to mine, Mr. Stakeholder."

"That's so," exclaimed the other man "I have obtained all the information I Norfolk real-estate office: "There are no who had bet, "it is on the bottom of the desire on that point," remarked the man

"It's a very simple catch," said the "I shall forbid Clarence to enter my winner to the writer, "but it's sure to house," said papa sternly.

The Pension Department at Washington has upon its rolls the names of Old Gentleman (from head of stairs) - twenty-seven widows of revolutionary wagered two to one you'd say it was "My daughter, I think Mr. Tarrylate soldiers who have been regularly paid now." and you have burned enough gas for pensions up to the present time. Minister to choir leader)-I see you two 96. The youngest is 71.

QUEER ORIGINS OF WORDS.

"Oh, dear!" is equivalent to O Dio "Thimble" is "thumb bell" and "nos

"Varlet" is the same word as "valet," King Humbert a present of 10,000 Virginia cigars. He has a special factory "vassal." where these cigars are made for him and "Slav" is not the slave of the old

> "Rotten row," the famous London street, recalls la route du roi (the King's "Dandelion" is dent de leon (the lion's

tooth), and vinegar was once vin aigre Madame is "my lady," and sir has been extracted from the Latin "senior"

through the French. "Biscuit" keeps alive the Latin bis coctus, (twice cooked), and a verdict is simply a vere dictum (true saying). An earl was an "elder" in the primi-

A "villain" before the stigma of disgrace was attached to him, was a laborer valuable) is \$100 a million. And that is Lots of Bargains. on the villa of a Roman country gentle-

Kings in the earliest days were merely the "fathers of families," and the word is derived from the same source as "Why, to sell again, of course." Queen at first meant "wife" or mother," and a survival of its early sig-

nification exists in "quean," used now only in a bad sense. Quelquechose we have jumbled into "kick-shaws," and our "gewgaws" represent the joux-joux or playthings of former French children.

"Huzzy" was once a respectable housewife: a "knave" was simply a boy, the "Jimmy" is a reminiscence of the classical adjuration, O gemini, used by the Romans when they called upon the twins Castor and Pollux to help them. Redingcote is "riding coat," borrowed by the French from our own language, and returned to us in a new guise with the dress-maker's stamp of approval. "Slop" shop has nothing to do with

asserted, but means nothing shop, the word coming from the Icelandic slopper, Lord is the Anglo-Saxon hlaford (loaf distributer). The Latin term for "lord" (dominus) has given us "dominie," the old term for preacher, and the same root

"Roamers" are people who go to Rome to see the Pope, and "saunterers" was story. He promised to do all he could on the appellation bestowed on the reli-A "country" dance is a contra (opposite) dance, and the frequently mistaken

> When a man says he does not care a "curse" he means that he does not care a cress, the lingual metothetis here being to-day for 20,000,000, could you fill it?" similar to that which makes "gooseberries" out of gorseberries, "axe" out of

FOREIGN NOTES OF INTEREST.

Ime of George III.

Reports from London say that nearly have erected 887 miles of rabbit-proof

At Tucamche, in Guatemala, the boys in a school recently seized the schoolmaster and hanged him in the school-

The fashion of powdering the hair is re-establishing itself with the Paris beaux, and is expected to show itself

According to an English journalist the United Kingdom is considerably richer per head of the population than any other country. Of the three wealthiest countries in the world the United Kingdom has £270 per head: France, £190,

and the United States £160. Raffaele Cattaneo, in whom "Italy has lost an artist, author, and architect who promised to be one of the glories of the entury in Italian art," died recently in Venice at the age of 29. The tomb of Pius IX. in the Church of San Lorenzo utside the walls, at Rome, is his most

The rumor comes from the court at Potsdam that the Princess Maud, youngshortly to be betrothed to Duke Ernst burg-Augustenburg. The Duke is the only brother of the German Empress and

is 26 years old. nanuscript which proves that autograph fiends existed as early as four centuries ago. It is in Luther's handwriting and contains, besides his signature, only these six Latin words; "Manum meum etisti, ecce manum habes"-"You asked for my autograph; here it is."

Since the establishment of the Vienna said to have greatly diminished. The improvement in the health of the lower classes. Derangements of the stomach, formerly the most frequent cases in Vienna hospitals, have decreased to onethird of the number of ten years ago.

M. Zola finds the path to the academical chair anything but a downy one. He called on a French poet the other day to solicit his vote. While waiting in the to the servant: "Antone, see that this fellow does not stick indecent bills up in the ante-room." After leaving the salon he heard the same lady say: "He is not he heard the same lady say: "He is not he heard the same lady say: "He is not he heard the same lady say: "He is not he heard the same lady say: "He is not he heard the same lady say: "He is not he heard the same lady say: "He is not he heard the same lady say: "He is not heard the same lady say is not heard the same lady say is not heard the same lady say is not heard the young man who is reckoned as one of as bad as I thought him; he did not spit

What is regarded as next to a decisive reason why there must be European zation of the French, German and Rus sian armies would cost \$100,000,000, and their maintaenance in the field would cost \$200,000,000 a month. A war of three months' duration would therefore from his head covered the box and dice use up for these three countries alone the sum of \$1,300,000,000. Besides that every nation in Europe, including England, would have to arm and hold itself ready, which would cost millions more. These bills are considered too high to be

SMILES AND QUIRKS.

A maiden speech-"Ask Papa." The actor thinks that a good role is better than a loaf. Gentlemen who wind their watches at night are apt to wind them up tight. People who live in Ulster county ought to keep warm in the coldest weather.

The membership in the League of A shoemaker calls his lap-stone

"All right," and the men put up their A gentleman whose friends are practical jokers, says he needs a jest-pro-

A man blown over in a wind-storm

An old sailor is called a sea dog. This

narrow edge to set it on? If you will of isinglass to look into an optician's

assume that it blew up. who sat down on a pin.

catch ninety-nine people out of every "Would you break the boy's heart?" "No; I'd break his neck." "General Greeley, what is this in this "That? That's water."

one night." Mr. Tarrylate-"All right, Three of there are 97 years of age and thave dispensed with Mr. Deeptone's serv-

"By George, I've lost my bet. I

CANCELED STAMPS

Any One Having a Million Can Find s

Market for Them. Has any one 1,000,000 stamps, or 500,-000, or 100,000? The man who has long been wanted by people who have saved up stamps, and who have jealously guarded them for years, has been found. He actually buys canceled stamps by the million or the hundred thousand. This etymologists, but in reality a man of cheerful news is given for the benefit of

those who have cried out for informa-

tion from time to time. But the man who buys them does not expect to see them redeemed, nor is he trying to relieve the sufferings of those who have carefully hoarded the "little green uns" -the 3-cent stamp, the 5-cent stamp, and the stamp of all kinds. But the seekers of wealth by stamp-selling are not apt to acquire great fortunes in this way. If they have only collected a few thousand, or even 100,000, they would examination before purchasing. No arbetter become discouraged and give it "papa," and Czar and Kaiser are both up, for the wholesale market price of LOTS ARE BARGAINS, as we are the canceled stamps (unless for some particular reason they are extrinsically more

> \$10 a hundred thousand. "Why do I buy postage stamps?" said G. B. Calman to a New York reporter.

> "If people did not want them I certainly should not buy them." "Give one instance of a reasonable demand for them." "Well, there is a big cigarette com-

pany which has a canceled stamp on a picture which is given away with every box of cigarettes. The company uses millions of them. "Another." "A certain publication gives a stamp

book for so many coupons, the coupons going with the papers." "What kind of stamps do you buy?" "All kinds." "But who wants common green 2-cent

stamps? They are not rare." "Well, they are less common in western Bulgaria than in New York City. I buy stamps in all parts of Europe and bring them to America, and I ship Amerslops, as some amateur etymologists have ican stamps to all parts of Europe." "How many stamps do you buy a

"I bought over 50,000,000 last year. For fifteen years I have averaged about 20,000,000 a year."

"What becomes of them?" "Think of all the shops where stamps are sold. A great many people make collections, and the stamps are all gathered for them in this way."

"What do you pay for stamps?" "One hundred dollars for 1,000,000 of any kind. I don't care what they are, I will take them. But I pay a great deal more for rare ones, of course. Sometimes people find old stamps which have been lying around for years. Frequently they are very valuable." "Suppose you were to get in an order

"Would you buy as many?" "Yes."

How do you handle them?" "Those packing cases there are full of them. You see the stamps are assorted. and put in envelopes, and boxed for ship "It would not pay, would it, to count

1,000,000 2-cent stamps; how do you manage that?" "We can estimate them almost precisely by weight," "So canceled stamps really have a market value?"

"If they did not, as I said before, I should not buy them. Bring round a million or two, in boxes or bales, and in these days that are allowed to go to An Englishman has purchased for \$30,- in these days that are allowed to go to 000 the contents of the royal castle of waste." And he picked up a package of Nuremberg containing the most com- foreign stamps and gave them to the replete collection of instruments of torture porter as a nest-egg.

KING OF THE GYPSIES.

Prosperous Old Fellow of Dayton, Ohio, Who Enjoys That Distinctle A modest brick house, standing a little way back from the street, in a suburb of the city of Dayton, Ohio, is the property, and for a part of the year the home, of a gypsy of wide repute, the heir apparent to a throne in Little Egypt, and here, or hereabout, is the rendezvous of a numerous band or tribe. This settlement is widely Consist of a Suit of Clothes, for a man known as the home of some of the richest and most influential families of est daughter of the Prince of Wales, is gypsydom, among them the Stanleys, of whom the present head, Levi, is Gunther of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonder- called the King. This Levi Stanley is a short, thick-set man of something over seventy years; he is still strong and active, with a ruddy cheek and The royal library at Berlin possesses a bright eye. Much of his time is passed with the traveling parties, while his eldest son, Levi, Jr., a stalwart, handsome man of fifty, assumes much of the active direction of Consists of Ladies' Dongola Button Shoes, affairs, looking after property, etc.

at \$5.50; worth \$8.75. Lying scattered about to the north of Dayton are many fine farms owned free kitchens the number of drunkards is by them. At present most of the Consists of Children's Shoes, Spring Heel, farms are in the hands of tenants, for however near the gypsy may be to the

primeval man, he has not yet developed a strong liking for the labor of Consists of Misses Dongola Button Shoes, the primeval occupation.

Consists of Misses Dongola Button Shoes, Spring Heels, sizes 8 to 12, at \$1.65; the primeval occupation. The traveling and camping parties are the most interesting and picturesque features of the gypsy life. These usually consist of a single family, the Balmoral Shoes, at \$1.50. World Beaters. term family meaning the whole blood ante-room Zola heard the poet's wife say connection. It may comprise one or a dozen wagons and from three or four Consists af Men's Congress Gaiters or ed by the King, stopping at each place as long as the state of the horse

and palmistry trade warrants. SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCTS.

Most Impressed a Traveler Were the Girls and the Fleas. Francisco after a considerable stay in that city tells a Louisville Post man that what impressed him most were

in size and plentiful in numbers.

"The women are the finest-looking young man. . They are well-developed, healthy and handsome. Of course was duly impressed. But next to them I think the flea takes up the largest Consists of Full Regular Balbriggan Shirts share of attention. They have no mosquitoes in San Francisco, but the fleas their name is legion. Here in Louisville you frequently see Rough on Rats' advertised for sale. But in San Consists of Men's Pepperell Drill Drawers, at 50c. Francisco is is 'Rough on Fleas.' You see the sign everywhere. It is a favorite poison for disconsolate servant-girls American Wheelmen is said to be falling to commit suicide with. I don't wonder that desperate measures were taken to is everywhere-in your clothes, in your bed, in the carpet, in the furniture. He is not a pleasant object to talk about, but in San Francisco he is too prominent a feature to be ignored. The fles is one of the principal objections to the glorious climate of California.

The clergy clung to the King because they were afraid of the Lollards, and vast sums of money. Mercurial Poison.

Mercury is frequently injudiciously used by quack doctors in cases of malaria and blood poison. Its after effect is worse than the original disease. B. B. B. Blootanic Blood Balm contains no mercury, but will eliminate mercurial poison from the system. Write to Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., for book of convincing proof of its curative virtue.

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K. P. B. Jones, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I was tronbled with copper colored cruptions, loss of appetite, pain in the back, aching joints, debility, emeciation, loss of hair, sore throat, and great nervousness. B. B. B. put my system in finecondition,"

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Consists of Beautiful Satteens at 121/2c per yard. LOT NO. 12 Consists of a No. 1 Quality India Linen, at 10c per yard.

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Consists of 36-inch Henriettas, at 25c per yard. LOT NO. 15 Consists of 40-inch Henriettas at 50c per yard.

LOT NO. 16 Consists of a handsome Line of Suitings at \$6.50 a pattern. LOT NO. 17 Consists of Cassimeres, at 35c per yard.

LOT NO. 18 Consists of Camlet Cottonade, at 121/2c per yard. LOT NO. 19

Consists of all Linen Towels at 10c a piece. LOT NO. 20 Consists of Beautiful Curtain Material, at 12½c per yard.

LOT NO. 21 see for yourself. There are few things | Consists of a Good Suit of Clothes (for a boy from 5 to 12 years old), at \$2.00.

LOT NO. 22 Consists of a Good Suit of Clothes (for a boy from 12 to 18 years old), at \$5.00. LOT NO 23. Consists of a Good Suit of Clothes, for a

man, at \$5.00. LOT NO. 24 Consists of a Good Suit of Clothes, for a man, at \$7.50. LOT NO. 25 Consists of a Good Suit of Clothes, for a

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worth \$2.00. LOT NO. 34 Consists of Men's Congress Gaiters on LOT NO. 35

Balmoral Shoes, at \$2.00, Hummers. LOT NO. 36 Consists of Men's Cordovan Congress Gaiters or Balmoral Shoes, at \$2.75. This is a regular Corner Lot. LOT NO. 37 Consists of Men's Hats, at 75c.

LOT NO. 38 A traveler just returned from San Consists of Men's Hats at \$1. A regula Building Site. LOT NO. 39 the girls and the fleas. Both are large Consists of Men's Hats, at \$1.25-an ex-

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